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Today: Clouds and locally brisk with a chance of rain. High 41. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 27

MAGIC VALLEY



New beginnings: Refugee from troubled regions of the world have found a quiet place to start over in southern Idaho.

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Farm laws: The 1996 Freedom to Farm Act has been criti-cized for falling short of its goals and Idaho's senior sena tor wants to hear from farm-

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Breathless: Every breath you take inside your home may be trouble.

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Secretary of state certifies results, but court dates loom

Florida's secretary of state certified George W. Bush the winner over Al Gore Sunday night in the state's near-dead-dential vote—Boost for Bush – A4 but court contests left in doubt which man will be the ultimate victor and 43rd president of the United States. Bush said he had won the White House and asked Gore to reconsider his challenges. "Now that the votes are counted, it is time for the votes to count," Gov. Bush said from the state capitol in Austin, Texas, after Secretary of State Katherine

Burdick will be third

water adjudication

TWIN FALLS - Some days he wakes up at 5 a.m. to get in an hour and a half of tennis before doming his robes for enother day on the bench.

On Dec; 15, that will be a different bench a few blocks away.

On Dec 15; that will be a different bench a few blocks away.
That's the day 5th District Judge Roger S. Burdick will replace Judge R. Barry Wood at the helm of the state's water court.
Burdick's job will be to complete the legal sorting of about 150,000 water rights claims in 38 of idaho's 44 counties. And hell have to do with lawmakers looking over his shoulder while considering the arguments of a phalanx of veteran water lawyers.
Presiding over the Snake River Basin Adjudication, Burdick will deal with more than 100,000 claimants that include small irrigators, huge trout farms, small towns, legacities, four Indian tribes and 10 federal agencies.

ity.

He inherits the case from Wood, who took the case on a interim basis in 1999. Wood had replaced District Judge Dan Hurlbutt, who had presided over the case from its inception in 1987 until the end of 1998.

But Wood has been removed from the case because Supreme Court Justice-elect Dan Eisman is his brother in law, creating an apparent conflict of interest. Eisman would likely be reviewing decisions from Wood's court.

judge to tackle

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News water

Harris, a campaign supporter, announced that he had captured Florida by an infinitesimal 537-vote margin. Bush announced that running mate Dick Cheney will direct his transition operations in Washington, and that former Secretary of Transportation Andrew Card will be his White House chief of staff. The Texas governor said the election was close but he won and will begin "preparing to serve" as president. While Bush asked Cheney "to work with President Clinton's administration to open a transition office in Washington," the government agency that would make the arrangements was not ready to do so.

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Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris signs presidential election cer-tification Sunday dur-

ing a cere-mony at the Capitol in Tallahassee

ties, and a transition from one party to the other general-ly triggers a blizzard of what has be-come known come known as "midnight

as "midnight regulations." After this year's close and bitterly year's close and bitterly year's close and bitterly sear's close and bitterly sear's close and bitterly sear search was a search of the search of th

despite controlling the House and the Senate both this year and next, are powerless to stop the rules, which have the force of law. The constitutional separation of powers between the branches of government leaves congress responsible for passing laws but gives the executive branch exclusive authority to adopt the regulations it deems necessary to administer them.

That has left some Republican manages from the regulations it deems necessary to administer them.

That has left some Republican with the summed up in three words rules, rules, "said Rep. J.C. Watts in the summed up in three words rules, rules, "said Rep. J.C. Watts in the summed up in three words rules, rules are summed up in three words rules, rules are summed up in three words rules and the size of government until it invades every cubicle and every workplace in America. These last-ditch efforts are the last gasps of an administration bent on increasing the size and scope of government at every

Late barrage Clinton poises to

unleash regulations before leaving office

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Climon administration is striving mightily to pour forth regulations on the environment, labor, health care and other controversial topties before Jan. 20 brings a new occupant to the White House. The end of every presidential top the before the prings a flurry of lasttiminate author.

court. The responsibility for finding another judge to handle the massive case fell to Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout. When the court decided to remove Wood, Trout called Burdick and asked him if he would think about taking on the case. Short of volunteering, he indicated an intersaid. Two weeks later, Burdick called her back, accepting the challenge. He was not pressured. He had not been contacted by water myself," he said. Trout said she asked Burdick because he Please see JUDGE, Page A2 President-elect says U.S. can't point fingers

Mexico's Fox says America must deal with drug habit

est and a willingness to be considered. Trout

The Associated Press



Associated Press before he takes office on Friday, Fox said the United States is too quick to write off Mexico as a corrupt haven for drug smugglers - and too reluctant to look in the mirror.

"The United States year steep year blames us Why?" Fox asked, "Who lets the drugs into the United States? Who is

doing gigantic business in the United States, then sends down millions of dol-lars that corrupt Mexican

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick ponders a case in his Twin Falls County countroom. Burdick has been chosen to succeed Judge Barry Wood to head the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

lars that corrupt Mexican police officials?"

Fox said the two coun-tries need to "sit down ... and work this out together."

Fox has promised strong

indicate he will continue -or increase - Mexico's long-standing complaint that the supply of drugs would not exist without demand in the

users or bigwigs in the legislature, he said.
"If I fall on my face, it'll be because I did it

exist without demand in the United States.

He also said that despite a tepid reaction from both George W. Bush and Al Gore, he was confident that he would persuade his northern neighbors to

Please see DRUGS, Page A2

Thanksgiving travelers load planes, trains, buses and cars

The Associated Press

Busy airports, congested roads and trains, and wet, foggy weath-er in some parts of the country on Sunday made the trip home

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Thanksgiving travelers.
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Association predicting a record
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officials were bracing for the

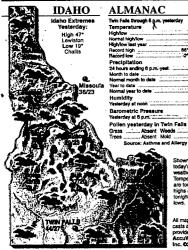
were expected Sunday, up from the estimated 195,000 to 200,000 on the day a year ago. "It's because the economy is good and people are traveling more," Castles said.

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San Francisco International Airport also was expecting a del-uge of passengers. In the morn-ing, log forced cancellation of 20 flights and delayed others up to 2.5 hours.

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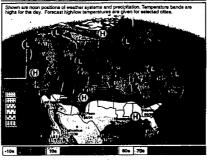
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thern Utah; Cloudy for the most part today, rain showers in the valleys and light w in the mountains. A dusting may be deposited on the slopes. Cloudy to parily

Northern Idaho: Rather cloudy today with a couple of rain or snow showers. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a snow shower or two. Areas of fog tomorrow morning then mostly cloudy. NATIONAL EXTREMES

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REGIONAL CITIES

Continued from A1 already was in the area, so his appointment wouldn't entail moving, neither the court nor the judge. And Burdick is bright, capable, she said. "I just felt like he would do a very good job," Trout said. His organizational and administrative skills are similar to Wood's, and that means some stability and continuity in the ongoing case. No one has complained about the appointment. "Since that decision was made, I haven't heard's a thing," Trout said.

said.

And unlike his predecessors, neither Burdick nor any of his family members have any water rights claims in the adjudication. Some of Wood's rulings on claims by the Nez Perce were challenged because of his and his family's claims in the adjudication.

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family's claims in the adjudication.

Burdick said he thought he was
picked because he works well
with lawyers, handles large case
load efficiently, and already is
located in Twin Falls.

"I can crunch cases," he said.
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"I dan trunch cases," he said.
"He likes the historical analysis
that will come with the case that
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the likes to be a said, proudly showing
a well-worm, leather-bound, twovolume set of the record of the
Idaho Constitutional Convention.
Burdick has no illusions that he
will rescue the case. He will work
at it until it eats him up too, he
said. But then he was never one
to shy away from a challenge.

"I always rode wild ponies," he
said.

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of his colleagues attest.

Tennis teammate Carson
Wong, music professor at the
College of Southern Idaho, said
Burdick doesn't dominate the
game or his partner, but when he
has a chance to, he'll attack with
all his might

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Trainor calls Burdick a fair-minded people person, whose experience on and off the bench have given him the ability to see both sides of a case. The two were classmates at the University of Idaho School of Law.

"We'll miss him on the bench,"

Trainor said.

Wandering roots

Wandering roots

Burdick, 53, was born in Boulder, Colo., in 1947. His father worked for the phone company and was transferred every three or four years. The family stayed in Boulder until he was in the fourth, grade, when they moved to Helena, Mont. From there the family moved to Boise when Burdick was the seventh grade. He graduated from Boise High School.

Burdici: went back to Boulder and earned a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Colorado – with minors in geology and marketing.

"I loved Idaho," he said. Upon graduation he came back to a job as a bank examiner with the state Department of Finance in Boise. One day he was sent to Twin Falls bank and Trust.

It was love at first sight.
"The town absolutely grabbed

Falls Bank and Trust.
It was love at first sight.
"The town absolutely grabbed
me," he said.
When his ambition to become
an international banker didn't
work out, he headed to law
school. Then just as he was com-

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pleting his law degree at the University of Idaho, Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb came to speak to the students. While Webb was eating lunch, Burdick approached him and said Webb

approached nim and said webb should give him a job. He did. Burdick happily moved to Twin Falls and started work-ing with Webb, doing the kinds of things newly minted lawyers do – the cleanup stuff, Burdick said.

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That lasted about a year, until he took a job in Ada County as a deputy prosecutor, serving as shief drug prosecutor.

One day, Burdick got a call from J. William Hart. Hart had signed a public defender contact for Camas, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties, and he was looking for some help, he said. Twin Talls attorney Monte Carlson, who had worked with Burdick when both worked with Burdick when both worked with Webb, suggested Hart ask Burdick.

Burdick took the job in 1977.

surfack when both worked with Webb, suggested Hart ask Burdick took the job in 1977. "It was a miracle," Hart said. The two became law partners and good friends. Both later became district judges, as did Carlson. Hart is retiring from the bench at the end of this year. Among Burdick's finest qualities, Hart said, in "an inherent feeling for what's right and what's wrong, and he has the energy to do something about 17. Nor has he been bothered working against the tide of principles of the property of the said of the s of his clients had just been arrested on a murder charge.

"I think he broke every speed limit getting back," Hart said. Burdick thought his client really

Burdick thought needed him.
"I think his integrity and energible him the day," Hart said.

Burdick thought his client really needed him.
"I think his integrity and ener gy will carry the day." Hart said.
For Burdick and his family it was an opportunity to move back to the Magic Valley.
"We always wanted to move back to Twin," Burdick said. He liked the town, and the people. He loved to hunt and fish, and here he could got that nearly every day – more often when he could get away with it.

He is reported to have put an entire deer carcass across his back – on top of his backpack – and to carry it out.

OK, so it was a small deer.
Though as this we eventually forced him to give up hunting, he has gotten it under control enough to play a pretty god game of tennis. Good enough that Burdick and teammate Wong, playing doubles in a city league, competed in a district ournament this summer. The two beat teams from Idain of Falls and the same of the second obusiness of the players, a good doubles teammate.

Weng said, Burdick is aggressive, but he also is enouraging to other players, a good doubles teammate. He doesn't dweft like to lose, but he doesn't dweft on it." Wong said.

"When it's over, it's over, he doesn't dweft on it." Wong said.

ers.
"When it's over, it's over; he doesn't dwell on it," Wong said.

Bittersweet changes

Bittersweet changes.
In 1980, Burdick was elected prosecuting attorney in Jerome County, and about a year later he landed a job as a magistrate. Burdick didn't consider becoming a judge until several lawyers and judges encouraged him to apply when the position opened. At first he declined. But when only one person applied, the position was reopened. This time nine people applied, including

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Burdick. He got the job.

"It's the best thing I've ever done," he said. "I can't think of another thing I can do as well"

us another thing I can do as well."
In September 1993 he was appointed district judge in Twin Falls County. He likes the intellectual challenge, and he likes lawyers. They are bright, articulate and aggressive, he said.
"I like the work, and every once in a while you can help somebody," he said. From the window of his county courthouse office the razor-edged, concertina-wire-topped chain-link fence of the county jail is plainly visible.

Known among his collegates.

na-wire-topped chain-link tence of the county jail is plainly visible. Known among his colleagues and friends for his personable sense of humor, behind the bench he becomes focused and intense, a serious arbiter of justice. A district judge earns about \$90,000 annually.

Though he is looking forward to the new challenge, the change will be bittersweet. He will miss the county courthouse staff, among whom he has made some lifelong friends. And this year has been his best as a district judge, he said.

Perhaps most of all he will miss his work with the drug court, under which convicted defendants work with the court and rehabilitation services to straighten out their lives. "In think I could have made a difference in some peoples' lives," Burdick said.

On the wall of his office is a cartoon that he has carried with him for 15 years or more. It shows a golfer getting ready to hit the ball. Surrounding him are all the standard golf tips in small print.

Beneath the drawing, Burdick

print.

Beneath the drawing, Burdick has summed up his philosophy.

"Sometimes you have to just hit

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Israel faces security woes after bombing

KFAR CHOUBA, Lebanon (AP)-Israel-still encount in the

KFAR CHOUBA, Lebanon (AP)—Israel—still engaged in violence with the Palestinlans, faced fresh security problems Sunday in Lebanon, where it raised missiles and machine gun fire in retaliation for a Hezboliah bombing that killed one soldier. The assault was the most serious cross-border retaliatory attack since Israel pulled its troops from southern Lebanon in May to end its 18-year occupation of a border enclave there. In early October, Israell troops fired on demonstrators trying to scale the border fence at the Yarin crossing point, killing one person.

The Israell army confirmed striding back with gunfire Sunday after the roadstide bombing in Chebaa Farms near the Lebanese border. One civilian was slightly injured on the Lebanese side.

Lebanese President Emile Laboud, in comments on state-tilt television, called the Israell saids a "grave precedent that may entail serious repercussions for which Israel is alone responsible."

The violence at Chebaa Farms an uninhabited strip of land in the western foothills of Mount Hermon where the borders of Lebanon, Syria and Israel meet-occurred against the backedup of continued Israeli-Palestinland clashes.

On Sunday, Israeli solders

Continued is a cell's account of the collabes.

On Sunday, Israeli solders killed four armed Palestinian's as they set out from the Palestinian west Bank city of Qalqilya into an area under Israeli control; an area under Israeli control; an example of the collaboration of the colla

Drugs

Continued town A1 expand the North American Free Trade Agreement and eventually to open their borders entirely to Mexican goods – and maybe even workers – along the lines of the European Union. – "I am proposing a "NAFTA plus," he sald, "I'm proposing that 20, 30 years down the road we form a North American common market in which we become partners, the United States, Canada and Mexico. "I will continue to insist on

Canada and Mexico.

"I will continue to insist on
this, and I know I will win the
battle," Fox said. "I am going to
persuade Bush or Gore, whoever

it is. And I am going to persuade the American people." Fox's election on July 2 was a historic change for Mexico, end-ing 71 years of rule by a single

ang /1 years of rule by a single party.

On Friday, the country effers a new era as Fox takes offile— and takes on dire problems including crippling poverty, widespread corruption and ram-pant crime.

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A farmer and former Coca-Cola
executive, Fox pledged to treat
the country as a CEO would a
money-losing company, and to
build "a government that costs
less and does more."

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alnsurance program gains support

WASHINGTON - Advocates for a long-term care insurance program for federal employees and retirees are among the big winners of the 196th Congress. The approval of long-term care showed once again that timing can be everything when it comes to Capitol Hill.

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Near the end of July, Congress
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Consumers spend more

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Advocates win Congressional seats

insurance program, just before lawmakers deputred for the political conventions and their traditional August vacations. The House and Senne approved the bill within a remarkably short span of 2 1/2 hours after a bipartisan group of lawmakers resolved a last-minute glitch over two minor tax-related provisions. Lobbyists from the major insurance commanders of the provisions.

nies, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and

nies, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and the National Treasury Employees Union helped rush the bill through before the recess.

If the long-term care legislation had not been approved in July, the new benefit might be lan-guishing on the sidelines as Republicans and Democrats wage their last budget fights in the

lame-duck session that starts next week.
Congress, for example, needs to finish work on two major appropriations bills that finance operations at the departments of Commerce, Justice, State, Labor, Health and Human Services and Education. It also will need to revive a spending bill for Treasury Department and legislative branch operations that President Clinton vetoed last month. Holiday shopping gets a good start

Air Force shifts base approach for bombers

washington (AP) - One of the more remarkable feats of the U.S. air war over Kosovo last year was the 30-hour roundtrip combat mission of B-2 stealth bombers flying from their base in Missouri. It was a point of pride for the Air Force that its bombers could deliver blows from such a distance.

Now the Air Force is quietly shifting its approach, hoping oget more bang from its bombers by preparing to have them carry out more wartime missions from air bases outside the continental United States.

All bombers in the Air Force Base, Mo. B-252 as Barksadle Air Force Base, Mo. B-252 as the Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.



an airshow in this May 31, 1997 file

Thus cruise missiles of the kind that B-52 bombers fired in the Kosovo air war are being stockpiled at Anderson Air Force Base in Guam, marking the first time these missiles have been stored outside the continental United States.

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Film buffet delivers holiday of record-breaking box-office totals

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Recipe for a record-breaking holiday at the movies: Mix one Grinch, a real-life superman, a bunch of Rugrats and all those spotted puppies. Add a dash of Marquis de Sade.

five-day holiday should easily op \$250 million. "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" remained No. 1 or the second straight weekend, taking in \$73.8 million from Wednesday to Sunday. The Jim Carrey flick, directed by Ron Howard, has grossed \$137.4 mil-lion in just 10 days.

a dash of Marquis de Sade. Hollywood revenues hit an all-time high for Thanksgiving week-end, with the top 12 movies grossing \$2363. million, surpassing the previous record of \$225.5 million set for all movies a year ago, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Sunday,
By the time final numbers are in
Monday, box-office totals for the

Than expected NEW YORK (AP) - The first weekend of the holiday shopping season turned out to be a pleasant surprise for worded retailers. The consumers who crowded smalls and used e-commerce sites spent more than expected. ""Sales looked pretty decent," Michael P. Niemira, vice president of the Bank of Tokyo Mitsubishi, said Sunday as he estimated that the weekend's sales would be about 5 to 6 percent higher than last year. "It's a good start to the season. But where it goes from here remains ato be seen." The solid sales followed imonths of sluggish business for many retailers, but the Thanksgiving weekend receipts were the result of hard work by merchants. Faced with an overall dirop in consumer spending, establers began discounting earliest than usual and focused more from what they expected would be the hot lems. Sears, Roebuck and Co., for example, is holding its "Best Prices of the Season" campaign in early December, instead of after the holidays. A combination of stock market volatility, high interest rates, and rising fuel prices have made consumers cut back on things they don't really need. Analysts she would be the unconventional earlies when the consumers cut back on things they don't really need. Analysts she with the unconventional earlies when the consumers cut back on things they don't really need. Analysts she unconventional earlies are also and the she was a supplied to the control of the season. Sure such as a supplied to the control of the season campaign. tion also has contributed to shop-pers' uncertainty. Retailers are nervous about consumers like David Penner, a 58-year-old teacher from Andover, Mass., who plans to cut his holiday budget because he is spending \$100,000 in home reno-vations. They also want Eleanor Jaick, \$5, of Florham Park, N.J., who was just browsing Saturday at New Jersey's Short Hills Mall, to get excited about this year's chunky sweaters and leather Study. Web influences health decisions

tion also has contributed to shop-

WASHINGTON (AP) – When Elise Roelands wanted to find out why her husband had kidney from thomes and how he could avoid them, she searched health sites to a doctor.

Line "I learned some of the new wasn't as terrible as I thought," and the 26-year-old hospice volumeter from Silver Spring, Md., Reinghot Manuel He convenience of thus clicking on Web pages from the page of the search of the sear

Reignia Annual Reignia Project, queried more than 1.12,000 people about their Infernet habits in order to discover how the Internet has changed the way people make health deci-

ir sions.

"There's tons of anecdotal evidence about this, but this is the Hirst time that anyone's quantified it," said Lee Rainie, director both the project and a co-author of the project and a co-author of the survey.

Rainie said most of those searching for health information online were seeking material for someone else. Of those surveyed, 92 percent said their online search was useful and 81 percent said they always learned something new. About 47 percent of those seeking help for themselves said the answers influenced their decisions about treatment, and 36 percent of peetreatment, and 36 percent of peo-ple looking on behalf of others said the same.

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But while several health-centric Web services – such as WebMD and DrKoop.com – have emerged to provide answers to health questions, Rainie said most of the people surveyed had a "scattershot searching activity" that brought them to many sites.

"The vast majority of people are doing health searches on their own," without help from advertisements, doctors, friends or anyone else, Rainie said. "They're going to search engines and just typing in words."

Rainie said information seekers most liked sites with broad

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search engines.

Many respondents were hesi-

coats.
However, Jaick lamented:
"There's nothing out there to buy in fashion."
Online business was strong during the weckend. Yahool Shopping saw twice as many:
transactions on Friday as a year ago, while Kmart's newly launched Buelight.com got an unexpected surprise with a 50 percent to 60 percent gain for the weekend, compared to last weekend.

Pam Barnes, foreground, a cashler at Toya-R-Us, packs toys for holiday shoppers Friday in Hampton, Va.

tant about using credit cards online and worried about what others could do with their private medical information.

"Clearly, health material is some of the most precious and sensitive stuff that people want to keep private," Rainie said. "They express a generalized concern about Internet companiestracking their movements and then passing on the data."

About 69 percent of Internet users questioned said they are "very concerned" that a Web site might sell or give away informa-

users questioneu and "very concerned" that a Web site might sell or give away information about their online activities, and 81 percent said they want to have the right to sue if a Web company violates its privacy poli-

The survey also found that 86 percent of health seekers are concerned about getting unreliable health information. Still, 64 percent of the respondents said they had never heard about the Web sites they ended up consulting before they began their search. Rainie said these people usually balance out that fear by going to multiple sites to double-check advice.

Actor faces drug ossession charge

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -

The Friday after Thanksgiving, while seen as a barometer of consumers' willingness to spend for the holiday, isn't necessarily a good indicator of how retailers will perform for the entire sea-

Son. In the past few years, that Friday has accounted for less than 10 percent of holiday sales, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers. The week after Christmas is becoming more important.

PALM SPRINGS, Callf. (AP) –
Robert Downey Jr. was arrested
for drug possession nearly three
months after being released from
prison and relaunching his
career, police said Sunday.
An anonymous caller led investigators to a resort hotel room
Saturday night where they found
the actor alone with cocaine and
methanphetamine, Palm Springs
police officer Ralph Landry said.
"He was conscious and conversed with the officers," Landry
said. "He was conscious and conversed with the officers," Landry
said. "He was reonscious and conversed with the officers," Landry
said. "He was reonscious quader the
influence of a controlled substance and committing, a felony
while free on bail, he said.
He was released Sunday on
\$15,000 bail and is scheduled to
appear in court within 30 days,

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Landry said.
Telephone messages left by
The Associated Press at his
agent's offices were not immediately returned Sunday.
The actor told a judge last
year that his drug addiction was
"like I've got a shotgun in my
mouth, with my finger on the
trigger, and I like the taste of
the gun metal."

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rters of Republican presidential nomines George W. Bush react to the

Florida's vote

Certified vate George W. Bush. Al Gora..... Difference

Here is the vote tally in the presidential race in Florida, as contilled Sunday by the Florida Secretary of State.

Election

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Beth Newburger of the General Services Administration said "there is not an apparent winner and the outcome is unclear" so

and the outcome is unclear so the agency cannot authorize transition funds and offices for Bush. In his address, Bush delivered a sort of mini-State of the Union list of proposals and promised that he will "work to unite our great Jand." It was an effort by the Republican nominee to pre-empt 'Sore by persuading Americans Dant the election is over with and that the outcome announced in Florida should be the last word. Sen. Joe Lieberman, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, already had declared that it Floridas' won't be, saying

won't be, saying that he and Gore had no choice but to challenge the Florida certifica-

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Moments after Republican
Harris declared Bush the winner
of Florida's 25 electoral votes at a
ceremony in Tallahassee,
Lieberman said she had certified
"an incomplete and inaccurate
count" and he and Gore would
challenge it.

But Bush, in a nationally televised address from Austin, said "I
respectfully ask" hat Gore reconsider further contesting the hair
ine Florida count. Sen. Trent
Lott, the Republican majority
leader, said Gore should concede.
But the vice president was
preparing to tell Americans on
Monday that he intends to keep
flighting and why.

Bush said he respected Gore's
determination to fight for
Florida's 25 electors, which would
mean victory for either man,
before the vote was certified
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for the vote of the election, and that is not the
best route for America."

If the certification of a 537-vote
Bush margin stands, the Texas
governor would win 271 electoral
college votes—one more than
necessary for victory – to 267 for
Gore
Gore and 2012 253.

necessary for victory – to 267 for Gore.

Harris said Bush had 2,912,790 votes and Gore had 2,912,253. That gave Bush the 537-vote lead out of 6 million cast, although Harris rejected partial returns from Palm Beach County. An unofficial AP tally including recounted Palm Beach County votes showed Bush ahead by 357. The secretary of state's formal declaration, which set off GOP cheers outside the Florida capital and at the state caplot in Austin, Texas:

"Accordingly, on behalf of the

and at the state capitol in Austin, Texas:
"Accordingly, on behalf of the state elections canvassing commission and in accordance with the laws of the state of Forida, I hereby declare Governor George W. Bush the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes."
Lieberman said, "The integrity of our self-government" could be cast into doubt without Democratic steps to get the most complete and accurate count possible. Gore's lawyers were to file liheir challenge in the courts of Leon County, site of the state capitol at Tallahassee, Monday morning.

orning. James A. Baker III, the former James A. Bater III, the tomer secretary of state speaking for Bush – who was making his own statement later Sunday night – said that count already has been delivered, repeatedly. He said Bush "won this elec-tion" under the rules set by law

before Election Day, Nov. 7 – and under rules changed after the election. Baker denounced Gore's lawyers for what he called an extraordinary resort to the owns et of lawsuits, including the appeal the U.S. Supreme Court, which hears oral arguments on Friday. "At some point there must be closure," Baker said. "At some point they are the point the law must prevail and the lawyers must go home. "We have reached that point," he said. "... It is time to honor the will of the people."

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For all that, Baker said Bush will "absolutely" go ahead with his case in the U.S. Supreme Court, challenging the state supreme court ruling that led the state properties of ballots cast by the folial state of the extended certification deadline and hand recounts of ballots cast by machine in four disjuncted that the state of the extended certification deadline counts of ballots cast by machine in four disjuncted that the extended certification deadline of the extended certification deadline and hand recounts of ballots cast by machine in four disjunctions of the extended certification, Gore was preparing a speech to obtain the state of the extended certification, Gore was preparing a speech to obtain the state of the extended certification, Gore was preparing a speech to obtain the state of the extended certification, Gore was preparing a speech to obtain the state of the extended certification, Gore was preparing a speech to other side will stop," he said.

Anticipating the certification, Gore was preparing a speech to other disputements of the continuing challenge.

Gore, who got 337,183 more votes than Bush nationwide on Nov. 7, said he has an obligation to the people who supported him and Lieberman, more than for any Democratic ticket before them. In an interview with The New York Times, he said "every vote that is legally cast must be fairly and accurately counted in accordance with the law.

"If at the end of this process....

if Governor Bush is successful,"

Sen. Lott called on Gore "to end his campaign and concede this election with the honor and dignity the American people expect."

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expect."
Sen. Tom Daschle, the Democratic leader, said that was not going to happen. "I've talked with most of my colleagues over the last several days and there isn't any interest in conceding anything at this point."
The votes were delivered to Harris in line with a 5 p.m. EST deadline set by the state supreme court, which allowed hand recounts through Sunday, 12 days past the date she had said certification should be final.

past the date she had said certifi-cation should be final.

Palm Beach County halted its marathon count to file partial results with the state in time for the deadline, and reported a net gain of 180 votes for Gore – with an unknown number to come post-deadline. Harris did not include those recounted votes in the certified totals.

post-deadline. Harris did not include those recounted votes in the certified totals. Lieberman protested that hundreds of votes were being discarded by the secretary of state. "How can we teach our children that every vote counts if we are not willing to make a good-faith effort to count every vote?" he asked, speaking from a lectern flanked by two American flags, at a hotel across from the White House that is at stake in the struggle. David Boies, lead lawyer for Democrat Gore's campaign, said the certification would be challenged today on at least three grounds, probably more, all involving incomplete recounting or votes he said had been tallied for the vice president at some point and later discounted.

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Bush gets boost with Florida win

Certification makes it harder for Gore to assume presidency

By Jodi Enda Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush declared himself presidenteet with something akin to an acceptance speech after Florida election officials Sunday night named him the winner of that

doubt, Bush did win a mendous political and psycho-ical boost from Florida's latest count and official certification

of the results.
Whether he won the White
House is another question.
Ultimately, Bush might well get
the keys to the Oval Office. He is
the presumptive winner, and his
pre-eminence will be hard for
Vice President AI Gore to over-

But with the U.S. Supreme Court set to weigh in and with Gore preparing to contest the results in Florida and some of its counties, Bush had better not start

packing yet.

For now, the presidential elec-tion that should be nearly three weeks past is tied up in legal chal-lenges that already have been filed, and even more that will be. It might be resolved in one fell swoop by the nation's highest court, which will hear oral argu-ments Friday. It might be bounced back to Florida courts, supreme and otherwise. It might even become entangled in the politics of Florida's Legislature or the U.S. Congress:

of Florida's Legislature or the U.S.
Bush acknowledged the legal
quagnire – and tried to make it
disappear – as he stood between
two U.S. flags to address the
nation. The Texas governor urged
Gore to reconsider his count challenges, an invitation that appears
doomed. Shortly before Bush
spoke, Gore's running mate, Sen.
Joseph Lieberman, reiterated the
Democratic team's determination
to fight on.

Democratic ream's determination to fight on.
This much is certain:
"Everybody knows that limbo remains," said Bruce Buchanan, a political scientist at the University of Texas-Austin.

Clearly, the fourth court of Florida's works, which cumhased in a proclamation by Secretary of State Katherine Harris that Bush won, gave the Republican some real political and possibly even legal advantages over Gore in the quest for a definitive victory. Bush

legal of manages over Core in the class for a definitive victory. Bush now has a leg up in the court of public options and potentially in some courts of law as well. And he has not one, but two, aces in the locie the GOP dominated Floridal legislature and the like-minded U.S. House of Representatives. Florida's certification "simply is another arrow in (Bush's) quiver, said Dennis Goldford, a political scientist at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Bush supporters "have been scoring points all along," and Ross K. Baker, a political scientist at University in New Jeney. "They have almost created the indea that this sput is the presumptive winner, that the screeness appellance to have concluded in the control of t

for him, the vice president plan for him, the vice president plan that the U.S. Supreme Court rules, advisers asy. He is expected to explain his resolve in a public plan that the U.S. Supreme Court rules, advisers asy. He is expected to explain his resolve in a public became more difficult Sunday. He still might win. But his quest became more difficult Sunday. Bush's latest lead in Florida might help him not only in the public relations battle, but also, perhaps more important, in the Supreme Court. At his request, the high court has agreed to consider whicher the Florida Supreme Court acre appropriate by last weed which the supreme Court acre appropriate yellow the court acre and the U.S. Supreme Court rules the extension invalid Bush – who won two machine counts to proceed. If the U.S. Supreme Court rules the extension invalid Bush – who won two machine counts a would win the election. He on the other hand, the court says the extension was appropriate, Bush would still benefit from Harris' certification in his favor. But the election might not end there. The high pourt could place its

there.

The high court could place its amp of approval on the manual recounts and, in doing so, open up the proverbial new can of

Dems bow to pressure,

Results — 19 days later

Nearly three weeks after the election, Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris contified the state's presidential results Sunday, though legal challenges are upcoming this week. Here is a roundup of the day's developments.

Counting

Palm Beach County failed to finish its hand count before a 5 p.m. deadline for handing in results. Harris rejected Palm Beach County's partial results but accepted new vote totals for 18 other counties. Countles

Court action Al Gone

George W. Bush

His lawyers dropped a lawsuit over rejected overseas His tawyers dropped a lawsuit over rejected overseas absentee ballots but he were targeting individual counties, trying to pad his lead with votes from military personnel. In addition, the U.S. Supreme Count with heast his appeal seeking to ber hand-counted ballots on Dec 1. He wants the court to overturn the Florida Supreme Court's decision to allow hand recounts to continue.

Some good might come from 2000 election mess

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

WASHINGTON — Goofy ballots and an arcane Electoral College that may not choose the candidate of the control of th

ing Americans to register and vote next time.

"I didn't register, because you always thank your vote doesn't count. But watching it on TV, I definitely felt I should have because I would have voted for Gore," said Jared Weisfeld, a 21-year-old senior communications major at Lynn University in Boca Raton. "You feel like it doesn't matter, and then all of sudden the election comes down to what —300 votes - so apparently our votes do count. I will register to

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vote now. I promise you that."
Heidi Fisher, 10, said her fifth-grade class at Whispering Pines Elementary in Boca Raton, is learning about the Electoral College, and about the candidates and their positions: She learned quite a bit about democracy last week.

week. "We're talking about it. We're disagreeing," Heidi said. "Some of the kids at school can really bug you. They can be your best friend even if they vote for some-cre size."

one else."

Heidi's mother, Liz Fisher, 41, took her daughters to a rally in Boca Raton a few days after the

took her daughters to a rally in Boca Raton a few days after the election controversy erupted. "I wanted to be part of history. I want them to know you don't take anything sitting down. You get up and fight," said Fisher, an ardent Gore supporter who is anxious about the predicament surrounding her county.

That predicament may not be an issue next time if state Rep. Debble Sanderson, R-Fort Lauderdale, and others have their way. Several state legislators are proposing reforms, including one ballot for everybody.

"A uniform ballot, at first glean, would seem like a good approach," Sanderson said. State Rep. Johnnie Byrd, R-Flant City, suggested Internet voting may be a long-range solution. "Technology is going to solve a lot of these arcane problems," Byrd said.

allow some military ballots

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) – George W. Bush padded his tiny lead over Al Gore with votes from Floridians overseas, picking up crucial support primarily from soldiers abroad.

up crucial support primarily from soldiers abroad. Bowing to Republican pressure, public unease and lawsuits, elections officials in several courties reversed earlier decisions to reject overseas ballots that had missing, improper or postelection postmark. "This has been a public relations nightmare for Democrats," said political scientist Darrell West of Brown University in Providence, R.L. "Just the symbolism of attempting to disbar the votes of active soldiers serving abroad is dreadful for the parry."

g abroau ... arty." Initially, Bush got 1,380 over-votes to Gore's 750, monuty, Bush got 1,380 over-seas absentee votes to Gore's 750, helping him build a 930-vote lead before hand recounts began in three heavily Democratic coun-ties. Gore cut into that lead in county recounts but the reconsid-ered ballots from abroad dulled his advances.

ered ballots from abroad dulled his advances.

Counties, in the end, handled the overseas ballots differently. For example, Escambia County's canvassing board accepted ballots without wimes signatures or addresses, but neighboring Santa Rosa rejected a ballot because it lacked a witness address. Bush's biggest gain came in Pensacola, home of three Navy bases. A crowd cheered wildly Sunday when Escambia County Judge Tom Johnson announced Bush had picked up 36 votes from among the newly accepted ballots.

lots.
Others remained rejected,

record.

Bush gained 21 votes in Santa
Rosa and picked up votes in
other counties with strong mili-

Rosa and picked up votes in other counties with strong military leanings.

Republican lawyers convinced canvassing boards that a Florida Supreme Court decision exteriding the deadline for hapt recounts until 5 p.m. Sunday also meant they could ignore "technical rules" that might have barred some absentee ballots.

also meant they could ignore retechnical rules" that might have barred some absentee ballots. "I find more than a little iron, where the court's) decision," said lawyer George LeMaistre, of Mobile, Ala., who represented the Democratic Party before Escambia's board. Republicans have been decrying the same Florida Supreme Court decision as overreaching and have asked the U.S. Supreme Court essentially to reverse it. But in some sense, it came in handy in getting many military votes counted after all.

Republicans said it was natural to use the court decision for their purposes as well.

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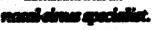
"It's insane to allow a liberal purpose as well.

"It's insane to allow a liberal counting method to count traditionally Democratic votes and a conservative approach to other votes," said Rep. Jee Scarborough, R-Fla. "It's basic equity."

The absentee ballot issue ward a lower for Perocrats in more ways

loser for Democrats in more ways than one. Florida's military veter-an population is second only to California's.

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Í didn't dream, I didn't see anybody, no light at the end of the tunnel or nothing dramatic like you hear about. Nobody telling me to go back, none of my relatives who have passed being there to greet me.

-Former NBA guard Emmette Brown after suffering a heart attack and spending six days in a coma

Nothing.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which college football team holds the record for most consecutive victories?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys' basketball

Carey at Murtaugh, 4:30 p.m. Rimrock at Glenns Ferry, 4:30

p.in.

Bliss at TFCA, 7:30 p.m.
BISDB at Richfield JV, 7:30 p.m.
High school girls' basketball

Carey at Murtaugh, 3 p.m.
Castleford at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
TFCA at Hansen, 6 p.m.
ISDB at Richfield JV, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Minico JV, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

American Legion meeting is today

ye American Legion baseball will be holding an organizational meeting regarding the 2001 state tournament tonight at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at Minico High School in room No. 11. For questions please contact Russ Wright at 436-6875.

Montgomerie breaks the bank at Skins Game

EINDIO, Calif. - In a Skins Game largely devoid of any golf-ing drama, Colin Montgomerie won \$415,000 and the title by

ing drama, Colin Montgomerie won \$415,000 and the title by making two routine pars.
Playing the skins format for the first time, Montgomerie clinched it with a par-5 on the third playoff hole Sunday after defending champion and career Skins Game money-winner Fred Gouples self-destructed in sand, brivab, and finally water.
'His other winning hole came a day earlier, when his par on No. 5 carned him the \$75,000 after the rest of the foursome had bogeys on the 249-yard par-3.
Both Vijay Singh, the runner-up with \$260,000, and Sergio Garcia, who earned \$200,000, were eliminated on the first playoff hole Sunday.

Report: Beamer interested in UNC

INTERESTED IN UNC
BLACKSBURG, Va. – Virginia
Tech coach Frank Beamer
seemed to inch a step closer to
donning Carolina blue when he
met with his Hokkes assistant
coaching staff Sunday and then
apparently left for Chapel Hill,
N.C., to meet with University of
North Carolina officials.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Oklahoma with 47. The Sooners did not lose a game from 1953 to

Defending district champion Filer rebuilds, refocuses on returning to state

By Kevin Hall

FILER - There's nothing more that Filer boys' basketball coach Bruce Lenington would like to add to the "tradition of champi-ons" wall inside the Wildcat gym than a 2001 state championship

But to achieve that lofty dis-tinction, Lenington and his brain trust of assistants Ed Richards, Gary Moon, Jim Annala and Jim McLaughlin have to reorganize

saly noom; Jun Annan and Med-MeLaughlin have to reorganize the house.

"We have to become a family,"
said Lenington, who enters his faid reason. The most sure who have the proposal. The most sure who the Wilde are re-building from a succ ful 15-10 season hat saw Filer win its first district championship in 11 years after an 0-3 start, thanks to a tight-knit group of seven seniors. Though the Wildeats bowed out after just two games at the state tourna-ment, Lenington said the experi-ence was a victory in itself.
"I learned a ton," Lenington said. "We have a joke around here that I tell my kids, Tim going to go (to state) every year, I just don't know if I'm going to take you or not."

All kidding aside, however,

don't know if I'm going to take you or not."

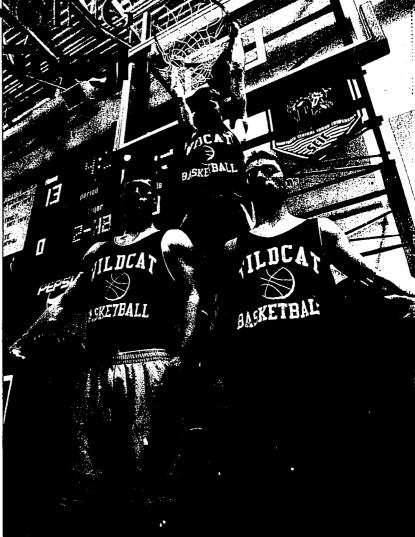
All kidding aside, however, Lenington said the level of talent that Filer faced at the tournament – losing by six to Salmon and 42-41 to Kellogg – gave him the knowledge of where his Wildcats need to be.

"You cannot make mistakes and survive at state," he said.
"Just the whole competitive

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A2 boys' basketball



Hanging from the rim, Chase McLaughlin, with teammates Craig Gause, left, and Travis Hoffand, right, make up the three returning players from last season's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference district champion Filer Wildcats august. The Wildcats are looking to repeat their title feat after an 11-year absence at the top.

Saintly position

New Orleans takes lead in NFC West

The Associated Press

Yes, THOSE Saints — who have never won a playoff game, are coming off a 3-13 season and have lost their starting quarterback and running back for the season. New Orleans moved into a tie for first place in the division by beating the Super Bowl champion St. Louis Rams, who not too long ago were untouchable at home.
The Saints (8-4) were '3.5-point underdogs without rinjurned stars Jeff Blake and Ricky Williams.
The St. Louis Rams, mean while, have lost four of six games after a 6-0 start, and dropped three in a row at their Trans World Dome.
The Rams had won 14 straight

World Dome.

The Rams had won 14 straight at home, most of them blowouts, before the current skid, which includes setbacks to the Panthers and Redskins.

Chargers 17, Chiefs 16

Unargers 17, Chieffs 16
Carney, who earlier this season
became the first Chargers player
to score 1,000 points, kicked the
ball through the uprights, then
leaped into the arms of holder
Darren Bennett and head-butted
his blockers.
When Chiefs QB Warren
Moon's fourth-down pass sailed
incomplete with 1:10 left, linebacker Junior Seau sank to his
knees at midfield, before joining
teanmates in a hug.

teammates in a hug.

The Chiefs (5-7) lost their fourth straight game.

NEL

Eagles 23, Redskins 20 Donovan McNabb scored on a 21-yard bootieg, scrambled 54 yards to set up the winning field goal, and completed passes to 10 receivers as Philadelphia (9-4)

receivers as Philadelphia (9-4) stayed atop the NFC East. Washington (7-5) lost for the third time in four games and fum-bled twice deep in its own territo-ry to set up Philadelphia's touch-downs.

Ravens 44, Browns 7

Rookie Jamal Lewis ran for 170 yards and two touchdowns, and Trent Differ threw for two scores as Baltimore built a 24-point half-time lead and clinched its first

time leau and constraints winning season.

Baltimore (9-4) outgaine Cleveland (3-10) 461-112 yard and have won four straight t equal a team mark.

Jets 17. Bears 10

Jets 17, Bears 10

New York (8-4) put together its second straight strong defensive effort, limiting Chicago, (8-9) to 98 yards passiv, and forcing three fumbles by James Allen, Jets defensive end Shane Burton incocked down three passes, ruising his season total to seven.

All the host Jets' scoring came in the first half, Rockie Anthony

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Hurricanes move closer to national championship game

The Associated Press

Oklahoma isn't such a solid No.

Oklahoma isn't such a solid No. lanymore.

The unheaten Sooners mainined the top ranking in The Associated Press Top 25 on Sunday, but No. 2 Miami made a move upward by taking away first-place votes.

The Hurricanes (10-1) completed their regular season with a 52-6 rout of Boston College (6-5), while the Sooners hung on for 227 win over Oklahoma State (3-8) on Saturday.

In addition to moving closer to the Sooners (11-0), the Hurricanes strengthened their lead over No. 3 Florida State (11-

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1) in balloting by the 71 sports writer and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Oklahoma received 64 first-place votes and 1,765 points, with Miami snaring six first-place votes and 1,696 points. Florida State, which completed its season last week, had one first-place vote and 1,640 points. The Sooners finish out next Saturday against Kansas State in the Big 12 title game.

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For the past three polls, the Sooners had 70 first-place votes, the Seminoles one and the Hurricanes none. This is the first

time this season Miami has received votes for No. 1. Miami now trails Oklahoma by 69 points and leads Florida State by 56; last week the Hurricanes trailed the Sooners by 93 points and led the Sominoles by 36.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, the top three were Oklahoma, Miami and Florida State.

Oklahoma, Miami and Flortras State.
Miami's move in the AP poll is significant since it sets up the possibility of split national cham-pions. If the Hurricanes fail to get into the Bowl Championship Series' title game - the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3.-- they can still become national champions ih Please see MIAMI, Page A5

Raptors lose Carter, beat Chicago

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Mark Jackson had a triple-double as the Toronto Raptors beat the Chicago Bulls 101-89 Sunday after losing NBA scoring leader Vince Carter to Injury.

Toronto Which beat Chicago for the Chicago for

seconds left. Rookie Morris Peterson had a season-high 18 points Antonio Davis also had 18 points, while Charles Oadley and Kevin Willis each contributed 16. Toronto won its third straight game, while Chicago, which received a season-high 31 points from Etlon Brand, lost its eighth straight. Ron Artest had 20 points for the Bulls and Corey Benjamin had 14.

Grizziles 98, Celtics 87

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BOSTON - Shareef AbdurRahim had 27 points and 21
rebounds, and Mike Bibby
scored 13 with 12 assists as
Vancouver snapped a sevengame losing streak. The victory
was Vancouver's first since
Nov. 7.
Paul Pierce scored 27 points.
and Antoine Walker had 18 for
Boston, which had its two-game
winning streak snapped.

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First hat trick in Wild history lifts Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) – Antti Lanksonen recorded the first hat rick in Minnesota Wild history as his expansion team extended its unbeaten streak to four games with a 42 victory over the Vancouver Canucks Sunday. Lanksonen scored the game's first two goals and added a third in the third period. Wes Walz also scored for the Wild.

Predators 7, Hurricanes 4

RALEIGH, N.C. - Randy Robitaille scored two goals during Nashville's four-goal first period as

Kings 4, Bruins 4

BOSTON - Ziggy Palify scored two Los Angeles goals and Andrei

the Predators won their third, straight and set a franchise record for goals in a game. Patric Kjellberg had the second three-point game of his careerwith a goal and two assists. Mike Watt, Greg Classen, Greg Johnson and Scott Walker also scored for the Predators.

Kovalenko countered with two for Bostom in a tle. Jamie Storr (10-5-5) stopped 32 shots – including five in overtime-for the Kings, who are undefeated in their last five road games. Bostom stopped a four-game los-ing streak at home, but the Bruins have only won once in five games. Peter Skudra (1-1-1) turned away 31 Los Angeles shots.

Coyotes 2, Fivers 1

PHILADELPHIA - Landon Wilson broke a third-period tie, and Sean Burke made 35 saves as

Phoenix beat Philadelphia.

The Flyers struggled offensively despite the return of John LeClair, who had back surgery five weeks ago. Jody Hull scored unassisted in the third period for the Flyers.

Rangers 3 Senators 2

NEW YORK- Sylvain Lefebvre, Mark Messier and Jan Hlavac scored as the New York Rangers snapped an eight-game winless streak against Ottawa. Mike Richter made 30 saives for New York. Ottawa goalie Patrick Lailme stopped 27 shots.

Baddeley makes golf history at Australian Open MELBOURNE, Australia - This time, Aaron Baddeley can cash a check after his victory. The 19-year-old Aussie became only the second player in the 100-year history of the Australian Open to win the tournament one year as an amateur and the next as a pro. He shot a par-72 Sunday to finish at 10-under 278, giving him a two-stroke victory in only his second tournament as a professional and a winner's check of \$117,000.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Thomas Johanson, playing flawlessly on a court where he is a club member, upset second-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win the Stockholm Open for the first time.

The unseeded Swede completed a great run through the tournament in which he beat three compatriots - Thomas Enqvist, Jonas Bjorkman and top-seeded Magnus Norman - to reach the final.

Johansson upsets Kafelnikov at Stockholm Open

Compiled from wire recorts

Saints

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Becht caught a 2-yard touchdown
pass from Vinny Testaverde following Allers first fumble. John
Hall made a 20-yard field goal
after the second turnover, and
Richie Anderson scored on a 15yard reception 32 seconds before
the break.

Bucs 31, Bills 17

· BASKETBALL

Defensive tackle Warren Sapp challenged his teammates with critical comments about an up-and-down season, and Tampa Bay, at home, responded by stop-ping Buffalo's four-game winning

ping butthus sour-game streak.

Derrick Brooks had 19 unas-sisted tackles, and Warrick Dunn became the first runner to gain 100 yards on the Bills (7-5) this season, rushing for 106 and two touchdowns for the Bucs (7-5).

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Steelers 48, Bengals 28

Kordell Stewart matched his career high by throwing three touchdown passes - one fewer than he had all season - and also ran for a score as Pittsburgh (6-6) kept its faint playoff hopes alive by ending a three-game losing streak.

Raiders 41, Falcons 14

Halders 41, Falcons 14
Rich Gannon threw for 231
yards and two touchdowns, and
David Dunn scored on an 88yard kickoff return as Oakland
improved to 10-2 for the first
time since 1977.
The Falcons (3-10) lost their
fourth straight.

Broncos 38, Seahawks 31

Denver rookie Mike Anderson filled in for an

injured Terrell Davis with 195 yards on 30 carries and scored on an 80-yard run with 3:34 to go under a driving rain at Seattle.

Seattle.

The Broncos (8-4) won their fourth straight game, and their second in a row with Gus Frerotte replacing Brian Griese as the starting quarterback.

Dolphins 17, Colts 14

Minmi (9-3) stayed atop the AFC East by winning with a 17-yard touchdown pass with 1:10 left from backup quarterback Damon Huard to Oronde

Damon Huard to Oronde Gadsden.
The Dolphins defense, with Zach Thomas back at middle linebacker after missing five of the last six games, held the host Colts (7-5) to their lowest point total of the season and Peyton

Manning to his second-lowest yardage total, 209.

Jaguars 16, Titans 13

Mike Hollis made a 38-yard field goal with no time left as Jacksonville (5-7) ended a three-game home losing slide against Tennessee (9-3). Titans kicker AI Del Greco missed a 28-yard attempt with 3:08 left.

Giants 31, Cardinals 7

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TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) – Nothing
like a trip to the Southwest to
cure whatever was ailing the
New York Glants.
New York (8.4), in its most
one-sided victory of the season,
napped a two-game skid and
stayed a half-game behind firstplace Philadelphia in the NFC
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Jazz 94, Pistons 79

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Karl
Malone scored 24 points, including
12 in the fourth quarter, as Utah
won its third straight game.
The game was the 1,271st of John
Stockton's career. Stockton broke

John Havilcek's record for most games with one team. Stockton scored one point and had 15 assists in 31 minutes for the Jaz.

Jerry Stackhouse led Detroit with 37 points. Joe Smith had 10 points and two rebounds in 17 minutes in his second game with the Pistons.

Miami

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the AP media poll, in which sports
writers and broadcasters vote independently of the BCS. The coaches'
poll would automatically crown tue
winner of the Orange Bowl.
Currently, Oklahoma and Florida
State are 1-2 in the BCS standings,
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Sizing up the SCIC

Teams look to seniors and young talent for success

The Times-News

Last season, no single team in the Class A-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference separated itself from the pack to make the impressive showing each deserved. Though eventually, Filer and Kimberly battled for the district crown, with the Wildcats finally claiming it after an 11-year absence. This year, parity may again reign, as all the schools in the league have athletic players, excellent coaches and a history of surprises.

While no one team stands out, leading the way could be Class A-2 rookie Declo, the consensus choice among the league's coaches. With an experienced backcourt in third-year varsity player and court general Kyler Heward (10.0 ppg. 5.6 apg) and plenty of size down low with 6-foot/ senior Dillan Christensen and 6-3 forward Jacoby Fox (7.1 ppg.), the Hornets will pose problems for many teams this year. The Hornets' only concern will be its lack of depth, with three sophomores and junior Josh Bochler.

Detending district champion

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Defending district champion
Filer has been well-stacked for
many seasons, but this year is a
little different. The Wildcats are
rebuilding from the loss of seven
seniors including starters Ben
Allen, Brad Walker and Josh
Prigmore.

Allen, Brad Walker and Josh Prigmore.
But behind two returning varsity bookends, with experience at the post in 6-4 Chase McLaughlin and 6-3 Craig Gause, the Wildcats will have a balanced attack on offense and defense. Look for seniors Travis Hofland (5-10), Skylar Richards (5-11) to help set up the offense with a variety of fresh faces and allent off the bench. The Wildcats may not be the tallest team on the floor this year, but

good size. 5 or better.

good size. Three players stand 65 or better.

Leading the way down low
will be 6-5 senior Cody Askew
(5.0 ppg, 5.0 apg), 6-3 junior
Matt Bulcher, the school's quarterback and part-time starter
last season and bench players 63 junior Scott Scharnhorst and 65 Cody Gibbons.

In the backcourt, look for
quickness all over the floor,
starting with 5-9 senior point
guard Robbie Cain (6.0 ppg),
whom coach Roger Keller is
expecting big things from this
season. J.J. Plew will get starting minutes at the wing Off the
bench, Keller can go either big
or small, with seniors 6-1 Bryan
Henry, 6-5 Danny Price or 5-4
Sean Egbert.

Either way, Keller has six
seniors he can tap for leadership, and that alone will make
Kimberly a force to reckon with
this season.
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this season. Buhl comes out with some tal-Buhl comes out with some tal-ent and seven seniors on its ros-ter, but will need to work extra hard with its limited height. Returning starters and three-sport lettermen Sean Van Elderen (6-3, sr.), Jeff Walker (6-0, sr.) and Ty Popplewell (6-2, sr.) will lead the Indians, but success will be determined by how well the Indians can handle the ball and execute their

the ball and execute their offense.

Two years ago, the Indians junior varsity squad went undefeated. Now many of those players are in coach Ed Pinger's line-up. One can bet Pinger will have his club playing hard and ready to go for the season.

Gooding and Wood River both sport solid work ethics and will field competitive teams because of it. Each, however, will have to find a way to compensate for size, as both are lacking height.

Second-year Senators coach Joe Messick's team has a great attitude and will look to seniors of the season. The season of the season. The boys from Hailey have two from the season of the season. The season of the season of

guard Sky Wolfe and 5-9 Vince Magashima.
Wolfe, who can light it up from the outside, is a possible all-conference and all-state selection this season. But again, the lack of beight is a concern, with only one player, junior Matt Beck, listed at 6-3 o better. Look for Wood River to run a three-quard set at times.

Look for Wood River to run a three-guard set at times. Overall, the SCIC season should be another exciting one, filled with last-second heroics and nail-biting intensity. Every year the SCIC is filled with sur-prises, this will be no exception.

A-2 Players to Watch

J.J. Plew, sr., Kimberly

A 6-1 senior post with speed (he also runs track), Plew averaged 5.95 ppg and 5.6 boards a night in 1999-00.

Robbie Cain, sr., Kimberly

A 5-11 guard, Cain is quick and shoots well. He averaged 7.2 ppg and 4.66 assists last year, and has seen substantial time since a late-sophomore-year varsi-

Cody Askew, sr., Kimberly

Another athletic post for the Buildogs, Askew aver-aged 4.6 ppg and 4.0 rpg last winter.

Ty Popplewell, sr., Buhl

The 6-2 Popplewell was routinely the Indians' leading scorer last year. He dumped in a team-high 15 points - with three 3-pointers - against Wood River in a 46-45 SCIC tourney loss that ended Buhl's 1999-00

Sean Van Elderen, sr., Buhl

The 6-3 Van Elderen, who also excels at football and baseball, is a load down low for the Indians. Was usually the team's second-leading

Kyler Heward, sr., Declo

A 6-0 guard, Heward had 10.0 ppg, 5.6 assists and 2.1 steals a night last year.

Jacoby Fox, sr., Decio

A 6-3 forward who quar-terbacked the Hornets into

the football playoffs this fall, Fox compiled a stat that made Loyd Garey smile last year – he prompted foes into 4.1 forced errors a game in 1999-00.

Craig Gause, sr., Filer

The Wildcats' 6-3 post saw some starting time last year. He'll be key in coach Bruce Lenington's plan to control the glass this winter.

Chase McLaughlin, sr., Filer.

A 6-4 senior forward, McLaughlin figures to benefit from loads of offseason work, Lenington said.

Brian Byrne, sr., Gooding

Byrne had 4.8 ppg and a solid 4.2 assists per game in 1999-00. Team will need his scoring.

Steve Anderson, Jr., Gooding The Senators' 6-1 post racked up 6.0 ppg and 4.6 rpg last winter.

Seamus Campbell, jr., Gooding

Campbell, a 5-11 guard, averaged 6.4 ppg and 2.4 rpg last year.

Sky Wolfe, sr., Wood River

A 5-10 guard, Wolfe returns with a solid 12.4 scoring average from a year ago, and looks to be a leader for the Wolverines this season with 3.7 apg and 2.6 steals a night.

His 1.7 hits from beyond the arc per game may not sound like much, but they lead returning players in the SCIC.

Filer

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nature, and (every team) is a
champion. But as soon as the ball
dropped in our final game and
the buzzer sounded, I was thinking about this year. I want to get
back."
To do so, three seniors back
from last year's varsity must lead
the way. First, there's 6-foot,
post Chase McLaughlin, who
Lenington described as one of
the team's most consistent scorers. On the wing, and a banges
inside is 6-3 forward Craig Gause.
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duick."

McLaughlin said he thinks the
Wildcats are better than people
might think.

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"I think we have a lot of talent
this year," he said. "And I think
if we keep improving in practice,
we should be able to get back to

we should be able to get back to state."

Travis Hofland (5-10, sr.) will starr at shooting guard for the Wildcats. He said the team just has to keep focused on improving itself.

"If we work hard, we should get back to state." Hofland said: But the experience level drops significantly with seven players new to the varsity level. Of that bunch, Lenington taps juniors Matt Severe (5-10), Danny Prigmore (5-10), Will Jaynes (6-2) and senior Skylar Richards (5-11) to contribute

Prigmore (\$-10), Will Jaynes (\$-2) and senior Skylar Richards (\$-11) to contribute.
"I think we have the capability to be a fun team to watch," Lenington said. "We have a lot of kids that it's they're first time they've ever played together, even though they've been in the program for a couple of years."
To get his team up and running, Lenington has sent up and running function. They will date in no particular order: Lefending Class A-2 state chamion Snake River, a tough Middleton, state qualifier Salmon and Shelley High.
"This was done on purpose," he said. "We want to play a great

schedule. It's important that we see those teams before we go to state."

Not to mention the high level of play Filer will face in the revamped Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference this season. Declo joins the fray, while Wendell drops to Class A-3. "Iknow! picked Declo (to take the district)," Lenington side district), Lenington side year. Wood River has one of the best quards in the state in Sky Wolfe. Kimberly is just a good defensive team year is just a good defensive team year in and family. I'm not surv who we are yet.' - Filer boys' baskethall coach Bruce Lenington

We have to become a

Kimberly is just a good defensive team year in and was undefeated a contract to two years ago. But I think beclo has to be the favorite. Right now, if we were to play the district tournament, there's no doubt in my mind that they'd probably win. I'm just glad we don't play it until three months from now."

Lenington also described the great tradition of winning that

Declo carries, something he's try-ing to impress upon his young team to build on from last sea-son's success. "We're trying to work and build toward that," he said. "It's

"We're trying to work and build toward that," he said. "It's going to take the to accept some poles, It all sturts with a side of the said that good players. You need kids who good players. You need kids who good players. You need kids who need kids who aren't playing for themselves or for mom and dad." Lenington refers back to the "family" he wants at Filer. "I'm a firmbeliever that kids aren't going to slide over and take a charge or dive on the floor for a loose ball if they aren't doing it for their teammates," he said. "When that happens, their teammates are jumping off the bench or are running over and picking him up. It's that type of atmosphere that we're trying to create here. When we get that, we have a good chance to beat people."

Lenington, who was a regular on the sideline during the sumer sessions at the College of Southern Idaho, credits College of Southern Idaho, credits College of Southern Idaho coach Derek

Zeck for strategies and motiva-

Zeck for strategies and motivational factics.

"CSTs program has helped us here in Filer immensely," he said. "One of the bigger reasons that we shot 200 more free throws than our opponents last season was because of coach Zeck's defensive pillosophies that the said of the said of

Just as long as that combina-tion doesn't become unlocked as a team.

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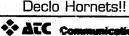


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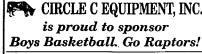


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CIC breakdown

A team-by-team look at the Class A-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference:

Buhl Indlans

Coach: Edward Pinger, fourth year Assistants: Ryan Bowman, Ryan Bobo 1999-2000 record: 6-17

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Key returners: Ty Popplewell, 6-2 sr.; Jeff Walker,
6-0 sr.; Sean Van Elderen, 6-3 sr.
Others to watch: Josh Villaro, 6-2 jr.; T.J. Cline, 60 sr.; Cody Chandler, 5-11 sr.; A.W. Wells, 5-11 jr.;
Kris Sanchez, 6-0 sr.; Seth Mathews, 6-2 sr.
Outlook: The Indians look to the three returning
varsity seniors, Ty Popplewell, Jeff Walker and
Sean Van Elderen, for leadership going into the
2000-01 season. Sean Van Elderen, for leadership going into the 2000-01 season. Coach says: "This season we must improve ball-handling and scoring." Opener: at Aberdeen, Thursday.

Declo Hornets

Coach: Loyd Garey, eighth year Assistants: Denny Smyer, Val Christensen, Rob

1999-2000 record: 17-7

Key returners; Kyler Heward, 6-0 sr. G (10 ppg, 5-6 apg, 2.1 spg); Jacoby Fox, 6-3 F (7.1 ppg, 4.1

5.6 apg. 2.1 spg); Jacoby Fox, 6.3 F (7.1 ppg. 4.1 forced errors per game).

Others to watch: Dillan Christensen, 6.7 sr. P; Caleb Meyer, 6-2 sr. F; Marc Christensen, 5-10 so. G; Jordan Bagwell, 6-2 so. F; Josh Boehler, 6-2 jr. P/G; Billy Allphin, 6-2 so. F.

Outlook: In their first season at the A-2 level, the Hornets look to senior leadership, defense, outside shooting, a strong inside game and quickness to be competitive. Of concern this year is the number of young players on the bench and a lack of varsity playing experience.

Coach says: "We have two of the best defensive, full-court players around (in Fox and Heward). It is a special treat to watch them play defense."

Opener: Jerome at home, Tuesday.

Filer Wildcats

Coach: Bruce Lenington, fourth year Assistants: Ed Richards, Gary Moon, Jim Annala, Iim McLaughlin

Assistants: Ed Richards, Gary Moon, Jim Annala, Jim McLaughlin
1999-2000 record: 15-10
Key returners: Chase McLaughlin, 6-4 sr. F; Craig
Gause, 6-3, sr. P.
Others to watch: Travis Hofland, 5-10 sr. G; Matt
Severe, 5-10 jr. G; Danny Prigmore, 5-10 jr. G;
Skylar Richards, 5-11 sr. G; Paul McLaughlin, 6-1 so.
F; Will Jaynes, 6-2 jr. F; Dusty ARnout, 5-10 jr. G;
Tim Hughes, 6-2 jr. F; Caleb Drake, 6-1 jr. F.
Outlook: The Wildcats bring a more balanced
inside-outside offensive attack to the floor this season, despite losing seven seniors from last year's
championship team. Depth will also be a plus for
Filer. Defense, offensive and defensive rebounding
and leadership are areas of concern.
Coach says: "Filer should be competing for the
district title again this season."
Opener: at Valley, Tuesday.

Gooding Senators

Coach: Joe Messick, second year

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Assistants: Chris Comstock, Jeff LaCroix

1999-2000 record: 2-20

Key returners: Brian Byrne, 6-1 sr. G (4.8 ppg, 4.2 apg); Steve Anderson, 6-1 jr. P (6.0 ppg, 4-6 rpg); Seamus Campbell, 5-11 jr. G (6.4 ppg, 2-4 rpg).

Others to watch: Jarek Wilkins, 6-2 sr. P; Josh

Goddard, 5-11 sr. G; Ryan Etchart, 5-11 sr.

Outlook: Strengths for the Senators this season will be perimeter play, senior leadership, work othic and positive attitude, according to coach Messick.

Coach says: "I am concerned about our ability to



Decio's Kyler Heward, a 6-0 guard, averaged 10.0 points per game last year and will be instrumental in the Hornets' success this sea

rebound and our consistency on both ends of the

Opener: at Shoshone, Friday

Kimberly Buildogs

Coach: Roger Keller, sixth year Assistants: Kirby Bright, Brian Willford 1999-2000 record: 12-12

1999-2000 record: 12·12
Key returners:Robbie Cain, 5·9 sr. G (8 ppg);
Cody Askew, 6·5 sr. P (5 ppg, 5 rpg); Matt Bulcher,
6·3 ir. P; J.J. Plew, 6·1 sr. P (6 ppg).
Others to watch: Byran Henry, 6·1 sr. G; Cody
Gibbon, 6·5 ir. P; Danny Price, 6·5 sr. G; Scott
Scharnhorst, 6·3 jir. P; Sean Egbert, 5·4 sr. G; Jake
William, 5·10 ir. G.
Outlook: While the team is stacked with size,
rebounding is a major concern on both sides of the
court.

court.
The defense also will need some improvement. A large concern is the fundamental lack of varsity

experience.
Coach says: "I like this teams quickness and size.
We have a lot of different combinations that I will
feel comfortable putting on the floor. We have the

ability to score inside and out. We have experience at point guard which will help in getting into our offense and defense."

Opener: at American Falls, Friday.

Wood River Wolverines

Coach: Jeff Larson, second year Assistants: Lane Kirkland, Sharon Castle, Scott

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Assistants: Lane Kirkland, Sharon Castle, Scott
McIlhenny
1999-2000 record: 8-15
Key returners: Sky Wolfe, 5-10 sr. G; Vince
Nagashima, 5-9 jr. G.
Others to watch: J.T. Phillips, 6-1 sr. F; Adam
Marcroft, 6-1 sr. F; Matt Beck, 6-3 jr. P; Tyler
Metzel, 5-10 sr. G; John Reese, 6-1 sr. P; Çole
Everman, 6-0 jr. F.
Outlook: With only two returning starters, the
Wolves will be looking to work on fundamentals
and rebuild a team.
Coach says: "We have a group of guys who are
unselfish and have developed a positive attitude
and work ethic. We will need to focus on the little
things. We will need to commit to making reboindiing a priority."

Opener: Glenns Ferry at home, Thursday.

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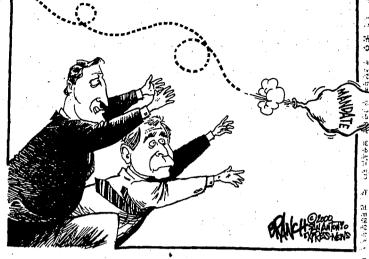
Affred Nobel's will specified that the Peace Price go to someone who "shall have done the most or the best work for fraternity between nations, for the abolition or reduction of standing armies and for the holding and promotion of peace conferences."

That Stanley Williams, a quadruple murderer on death row in California's San Quentin Prison, is under consideration for the prize chow far the committee has strayed from Nobel's original vision. Today's Peace Prize could just as well be renamed the Prize to Publicize Left-Wing Causes.

Williams, co-founder of the murder on such that the past four years he has written a few hard-edged chidren's books and begun an Internet project that allows at-risk youths in California and South Africa to share experiences via char rooms and email. It's a commendable effort, but not exactly peace in the Middle East. It doesn't even come close to making up for his killings and the thousands of others carried out by his government and the lousands of others carried out by his government and the lowest even come close to making up for his killings and the thousands of others carried out by his government been the committee lately has not been focused on results. The Peace Prize world's attention on America's system to have been the committee's main government and the flow of the starting for a chance to direct the world's attention on America's system to have been the committee's main government, and in the past few years.

So if the Nobel voters have been world's attention on America's system to have been the committee and prize the publicity into a commutation or even a life of the More of the Sulfar now.

That has a nice ring to it. Maybe the Nobel committee can engrave it on his



LETTERS

Home schooling works

Home schooling works
In response to Peggy Obermiller's letter, "Idaho needs to rethink laws," I'd like
to share information about who home
educates their children and some statistics as a result of home schooling.
Who is responsible for the education of
a child in Idaho? Idaho code Title 33,
Section 202. "The parent or guardian..."
Thus, Mrs. Obermiller, the responsibility
to educate your children is yours, and if
you are not competent to do this, then you
must enrull them in a private or government school.

ment school to the why Idaho law allows parents to teach their children without a degree. Would a degree prove that parents are competent to teach their children? Does certification prove that public school teachers are competent to teach? Don't sell yourself short, Mrs. Obermiller, as a parent-teacher. You trught your children how to bathe themselves, buckle their seat belts; colors, shapes, the alphabet and so on in home schooling, the learning simply continues and is not delegated to others.

Many home schooling families administer standardized tests. In general, children shows the standardized tests. In general, children school standardized tests. In general, children school standardized the standardized tests. In 1993 lice and home-educated students. In 1993 lice and home-educated students in 1640 scored in 1640 school students in 1640 scored i

Why not give other states grizziles?

Why not give other states gizzlies?

Well, here we go again, first wolves, now grizzlies. Now don't get me wrong.

I'm not against the basic principal of species reintroduction, but why do the people of idaho, Montana and Wyoming get to have all the fun?

The Sierra Newada Mountains of California and Newada are historic tabitate for bears and wolves. Let's put 50 or 60 gizzlies up and down the range and throw in a few packs of wolves. Don't forget Yosemite National Park. I'm sure the good citizens of those states won't mind. Washington and Oregon have lots of roadless confierous forers areas, let's include them. New Mexico, heck, even Texas had bears and wolves. Don't forget gizzlies would look good down there. Texas had bears and wolves, they're trying with the wolves, but I think some gizzlies would look good down there. I'm sure Possible Prez Bush would be supportive. Let's not ignore Urah and Colorado; the Rockies have always been a favorite place for bears and wolves. The sure the campers there wouldn't mind seeing a gizzly out the trailer house window every so often, and there's nothing quite like the feeling you get when you can't find Fido but there's plenty of wolf tracks in the vicinity.

While I'm on the subject, I've heard that the whitetail deer population is exploding in the east and southeastern United States. What better way to control it than, you guessed it, wolves! A few strategically placed packs of wolves in the Appalachian Mountains, Blue Mountains and all allong the eastern hardwood forests. I'm positive Almost Prez All Gree would be a staunch supporter, Teddy K. would be right there, to.

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All Thi Gying to say is that this is a
democratic country and all the citizens
should be able to go out and see a wolf or,
a bear in their own neck of the woods.
Thanks for listening.
DENNIS BRAUER
Twin Falls

Alrport manager did great job

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. David Allen for his great tenure as manager of our cherished air-port, Joslin Field. The before and after pictures are proof of his great leader-ship.

stip. wish the best for him and extend our thanks to him for all the improvements he helped bring to our airport over the years. I know he will be missed in this community.

Best of luck, David,
TRENT LAMARCHE
TWIR FAIL

Get your facts straight, T-N

Regarding the article on Page B-4 of the Nov. 21 issue of The Times News, it

states in the final paragraph that the dirplane weighs 2,000 tons. Sorry, but it does not. Two thousand tons, by my câl-culations, comes to 4 million pounds a bit much by a factor of 10. You do not have to be an aviation buff or expert to realize that 2,000 tons is way off the "mark A Boeing 747, although not this largest aircraft in the world, weighs if a something less than 1 million pounds. The largest aircraft is, a Russian AN 225 cargo plane weighs in at around 1,220,000 pounds. Thy 200 ross or 400,000 pounds for Howard Hughes' airplane. It had a larger wingspan and greater wing aurface, but it weighed less than the AN 225 could carry in payload. This is just another example of the poor reporting, spelling, grammar aird journalism of your publication. Graffled, the dateline was Fordand, and it was fan Associated Press release, but it look file you would employ some editorial scruii ny. Once again, I implore you to hire proof reader. You have a responsibility to use correct punctuation, spelling and grammar, and to report accurately. I will not address the fairness issue, because it is entirely too much to hope for in your paper.

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RON WEINERT
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(Editor's note: The Associated Press article incorrectly stated the weight of the fiftplane. According to the HK-1 Hughes Flying
Boat official website, the plane's gross
weight is 300,000 pounds, or 150 tons.)

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-LETTERS

The Times-News

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Thanks for trying, Al Lance

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A big thank you to Attorney General Al
Lance and to his staff for your attempt to
ger legislation to protect the people of
Idaho from big banking, however, the
interim committee decided not to go
aliead with legislation requiring consumer consent before confidential financial information may be sold. What a
shame that the big banks are able to do
this!

sumer consent betore continuement cital information may be sold. What a shame that the big banks are able to do this!

Where is the common sense of our Legislature to allow this to happen? U.S. Bank sold our names for more than a million dollars, and there are other businesses doing the same thing, and they can do this legally? They sell our names, account numbers, credit rating, loan information and even how much money we have in the bank to these people, and they call this personal banking!

Our attorney general tried to get this stopped. He reminded me that it took two years to get legislation to stop telemarketers from calling. Our Legislature once again caved in to the money lobbyists of big banks and telemarketing companies and, in their infinite wisdom, decided to let the banks sell our names to some underhanded people who at times don't even bother to call, just bill your credit card big money for some service you didn't even know was available. Nice!

Folks, you really need to watch your credit card bills, some company may just put a charge on it without your permission or knowleege until the bill comes in. In my case, that was \$96. You say that's nothing; well take that figure dimes the number of us who have bank accounts, and the regimer could groy to multimilities. All your state representative and tell our Legislature for figure could groy to multimilities and the figure could groy to multimilities. All your state representative and tell our Legislature for figure could groy to multimilities and the figure could groy to multimilities. The properties of the properties of the production from the tips to keep confidential financial information confidential financial information confidential financial information confidential

in Idaho. It is truly sad when we can no longer trust our banker for good advice or to guard our financial information. He truly is giving us a black eye as payment for our years of trust. We are only numbers to them folks. Think about it, doctors and lawyers can't give out our information let alone sell it, but the banker can? How bad is that!

J.B. KNUDSON
Jerome

Keep it up, volunteers

Keep it up, volunteers

"Love, honor and obey." The words have been replaced in our current ceremonies and yet, a majority of the families in our nation today are dealing with domestic violence. Our current system has few options to offer to the victims of domestic violence. I find these facts discrabing.

Safe houses and counseling have been made available by many volunteers for these victims of domestic violence. Although the success rate is rather low, I still have to say "job well done" to these volunteers, Keep up the good work, and I honor supporter made ventually offer in the support of the service of the s

Just call Gore 'AHbaba'

I have thought of referring to Al Gore as "The Grinch who is Trying to Steal the White House."

White House."

However, after listening to the TV about how he is using the all-Democratic Florida Supreme Court and most of the Florida judicial system as well as manipulating Florida state laws to justify manual recounts as well as changing all spoiled ballots and counting primples, I think a better terminology would be to call him "Alibaba and his 40 (or more) thieves."

MAT WARR

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Mallard Fillmore





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Misdemeanor sentencings

City of Twin Falls
Arthur G.D. Hall, 42, 809
Eastland, Twin Falls; reckless driving; pleaded guilty; \$25 inc.
\$63.50 court costs; five days' jail
time; Magistrate Judge Michael
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Travis Judé Gulick, 19, 377
Shoup, Twin Falls, battery, pleaded guilty, \$63.90 court condended guilty, \$63.90 court court court court can be seen to the court court

Twin Falls County

Michael Shawn Davis, 21, 610
1/2 Aiel, Filer; possession of cohtrolled substance; pleaded guilty;
\$300 fine, with \$150 suspended;
\$305 court costs; 30 days jai
time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge John
Mélanson.

Felony sentencings Twin Falis County

Dwin Falls Courtly

Scott Lee Beede, 19, 942 Fair

St., Bulh, burglary, pleaded guilty,
\$750 fine; \$17.50 court costs; \$350

gubblic defender fee; four years'
-penitentiary, two years determinate, two years indeterminate;
two years' probation; shall not
possess any drugs or alcohol; shall
have no association with anyone
on probation; District Judge
Roger Burdick Michael Lynn Ray,
on probation; District Judge
Roger Burdick Mathan Jay Mills,
20, 461 14th St., No. 18, Heyburn;
forgery; pleaded guilty; \$1,000

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Juvenile appearances

Juvenile appearances

David Phillips, 16, 560 Second

Ave. N., Twin Falls; possession of
a weapon on school property;
public defender appointed; pretrial

Dec. 12; released to parents in
lieu of detention agreement,
under strict house arrest. Michael
Rendon, 15, 344 Adams, Twin

Falls; possession of a weapon on
Falls; possession of a weapon on
the school property; pleaded guilty;
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public défender appointed;
pretrial Dec. 8; in custody of juvenile detention center.

Juvenile sentencings

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Justin Smith, 17, 507 Addison
Ave. W., Twin Falls; count 1, batten; count 2, batten; count 2, batten; count 3, batten; count 4, batten; count 4, batten; count 5, batten; count 6, bargist and 1, batde suspended
John 4, Kimberg, 16,
cious injury to property, pleased
guilty, 90 days detention, 10 days
discretionary, 80 days suspended;
six months' probation; 20 hours'
community service; shall submit
to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation;
shall not possess or use drug, alcohol or any other intoxicating substances; Magistrate Judge John
Varin.

Civil filing

Citibank vs. Geralyn Q. Cranston. Seeking judgment against the defendant for count 1, 52,935.99, with interest; count 2, 51,889.49, with interest; attorney's fees, costs; and such other relief as oppears just. The defend

FOR THE RECORD

Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy Russell Jay Wageman, 19, 202 Falls Ave, No. 6, Twin Falis, burglary, dismissed by proscutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy Phillip Prior, 24, 158 Blake St, Twin Falis, battery with intent to commit a serious felony, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th Judicial District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included the following arraigments:

Martin Maqueda Jr., 30, 299 W. Addison Ave., Twin Falls, battery, pleaded innocent; public defender

Arraignments

dant has failed or refused to make any payments on an account, the lawsuit says.

Child support cases

Child Support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support
Services vs. Kurr D. Huddleston.
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Sesking \$741 monthly support;
\$330 attorneys' (sees and
costs. State of 'Idaho, Child
Support Services vs. Daryn Dean
Mofflit. Seeking \$187 monthly
support, plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by
insurance; provide medical insurance;
\$363 attorneys' fees and
costs. State of Idaho, Child
Support Services vs. Jeremy A.
Essig. Seeking \$167 monthly support; \$330 attorneys' fees and
costs.

Divorces

David Machacek vs. Wandalyn Machacek Joseph Thompson vs. Jennifer Sue Thompson Phillip A. Warren vs. Sherland Warren.

Misdemeanor dismissais City of Twin Falls

Ellen T. Feusahrens, 17, 664 Cherokee Lane, Twin Falls; fail-ure to stop/yield at stop sign; dis-missed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Twin Falls County

Twin Falls County
Douglas Edward Johnson, 22,
678 Bolton, Twin Falls, fleeing or
eluding officers; dismissed by
prosecutor; Magistrate Judge
Charles Brumbach, Jeremy D.
Sortor, 29, 991 N. 1251 E.,
Richfield; battery; dismissed by
prosecutor; Magistrate Judge
Michael Redman.

Felony dismissals Twin Falis County

Twin Falls County
Thomas Jose Angel Cuellar, 27,
189 Washington St. N., Twin Falls,
possession with intent to manuincatture or deliver a controlled
substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin
Cassidy.Odilon H. Garci, 17, 604
W. Ave. E. Jerome: adding or abetting in a burglary; dismissed by
prosecutor; Magistrate Judge
Kevin Cassidy.Marshall C.
Hunter, S2, 202 Falls W., No.
Twin Falls; aggravated battery;
dismissed by prosecutor;

defender appointed. Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included: Drunken-driving dismissal

David Garcia, 37, 1981 Hillcrest, B-1, Burley; misde-meanor, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunken-driving sentencings

Drunken-driving sentencings
Antonio Rodriguez Vasquez, 43,
550 Normal, Burley; felony,
amended to misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine, \$75.80 court
costs, 10 days in jail, one year's
probation, 180-day driver's
license suspension, time credited;
Magistrate Judge Roy C.
Holloway.

Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Michael Ray Maisen, 43, 113 S. 100 W. Rupert; excessive, misdemeanor, pleaded guilty: 5400 fine; 578.50 court costs: 180 days in jail, 170 suspended; six months' probation; orgard driver's license suspension; time credited Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissal

Stacey Tanner Keller, 26, 1243 Normal Ave., Burley; possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Minidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunken-driving dismissal

Sylvia Ponce, 35, 205 S. Fifth

St., Rupert; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Joseph Wayne Trau, 22, 389 S. 100 E., Rupert; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty \$200 fine; \$113.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, 28 sus-pended; one year's probation, 90-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Magistrate Judge Michaei K. Crabtree.

Felony sentencings

Billy Peralez, 21, 12082 Jody Drive, Boise: theft by receiving stolen property; pleaded guilty; 588.50 court costs; 30 day; five years' probation; two years' determinate penitentiary time, suspended; five years' indereminate penitentiary time, suspended; five peral indereminate penitentiary time, suspended; time credited; Jufflight Hart, District Judge J. William Hart, District Judge J. William Hart.

Thomas Lerny Driesel, 23, 504 S. C. St., Rupert; probation violation; pleaded guilty; probation revoked, remainder of sentence imposed; District Judge J. William Hart.

Johnny Scott Graff, 27, 1354 Washington St. S., No. 63, Twin Falls; probation violation; pleaded guilty; 576.50 court crosts, 180 days in jail, reinstated for balance of three years' probation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Ruben M. Sanchez, 24, 541 W. 400 S., Heyburn; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; 588.50 court costs; \$250 defender fees; five years' probation; two years' determinate penitentiary time, suspended; five years indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended; five years indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended; District Judge J. William Hart.



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Study: Wolves may not cause as many problems as believed

One of the wolves' favorite

AGASSIZ WILDLIFE REFUGE, Minn. (AP) – An intensive study of wolf packs on this 61,500-acre Minnesota wildlife refuge suggests that wolves kill less livestock than was first believed, and are more adaptable to living near humans.

humans.

11-The most intriguing fact about the Agassis wolves is that the population. has shown resilience to detrimental factors such as discasse and human persecution," said Andreas Chavez, a wildlife series and human persecution," said Andreas Chavez, a wildlife service. Surrounded by agricultural land wildlife Service.

Surrounded by agricultural land including 25 ranches, some neighbors feared for the safety of their livestock when wolves migrated riback into the area about 1980 and the said of the safety of their livestock when wolves migrated riback into the area about 1980 and the said of the safety of their livestock when wolves migrated riback into the area about 1980 and the said of the safety of their livestock including five kills during the two-year study.

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ogist at the Agassiz Wildlife Refuge In Minnesota, checks for signals of

in this July

file photo.

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Yugoslav tanks near Kosovo border

BUJANOVAC, Yugodavia (AP)
- Yugodavia army sent tanks and
reinforcements near the NATOpatrolled boundary with Kosovo
on Sunday, one day before
Yugoslavia's deadline for NATO
to crack down on ethnic Albanian
militants whose attacks have
inflamed the region.
Kosovo is a province of Serbia,
Yugoslavia's main republic, but it
has been under international control since last year and many residents want full independence. In
the three-mile buffer zone
the three-mile buffer zone
between central Serbia and
Kosovo, attacks by independence
minded militants last week left at
least four Serb policemen dead.
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form the boundary region. The
have threatened to launch counterattacks after the deadline passes.
In Kosovo, the local TV station

In Kosovo, the local TV station reported that one ethnic Albanian fighter was wounded in the contested area Sunday but gave no further details. The ethnic Albanians declared their own unlateral cease-fire Friday, but it



A Serbian policeman observes the road to Kosovo from a local garden decora-tion workshop in the village of Lucani, in the 4-mile-wide buffer zone between Kosovo and Serbia, Saturday.

expires at midnight Sunday.
The crisis erupted last week when militants believed to be operating from heavily ethnic Albanian Kosovo killed the Serb

policemen and seized key posi-tions just across the boundary from the NATO-patrolled province.
On Sunday, about 500 civilians

from the contested area crossed the border into Macedonia to avoid any new fighting, the government TV station in the neighboring country reported.

The new conflict between Serbs and the first for the new government of raiss for the new government of the first for the contract month after the collapse of Slobodian Milosevic.

The offensive could undermine Kostunica's rule by portraying him as incapable of dealing with ethnic Albanian extremists. However, if Serb police fight back with massive force, they risk a serious incident with NATO. The crisis has also cast doubt on NATO's ability to control Kosovo, which the Yugoslav authorities believe was used as a staging area for the ethnic Albanian attacks.

Kostunica said Sunday on national television that the NATO-led Kosovo Force, or KFOR, bears a responsibility to carb the militants because "they excluded the Yugoslav army" from Kosovo "and limited our police to carrying only light weapons."

Yemeni officials prepare to charge Cole suspects

ADEN, Yemen (AP) – Yemeni investigators are ready to charge at least two people in the apparent terrorist attack on the USS Cole, a source said Sunday, six weeks after an explosion tore through the warstip as it sat in Aden's harbor. Charges are expected to be filled as soon as this week against the two suspects, the source said. They could be sentenced to death if convicted.

But any charges are unlikely to mean the end of the probe: U.S. investigators suspect an interna-

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Seventeen U.S. sailors were killed and 39 more injured on Oct. 12, when two suicide bombers steered a small boat laden with explosives alongside the Cole and detonated it while the destroyer was refueling. U.S. and Yemeni officials have said the attack appeared to be a carefully planned, well-financed operation, and the bomb materials were expertly prepaged. expertly prepared.

The Yemeni source close to the

investigation would not identify the two men he described as main suspects about to be charged. But last week, other sources-said authorities had detained six Yemeni men they believe weby key accomplices - including oberwin was allegedly in charge of the operation in Yemen.

American officials have said they believe the operation was carried out by a network of small cells drey believe the operation was carried out by a network of small cells from one or more anti-American Islamist organizations, including Yemen's Islamic Jihad. Egypt's defended on the company of the U.S. and the company of the U.S. and the company of the U.S. embassies in Kenyn and Tamzania that killed 224 people.

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Fear, apathy mar Haitian presidential election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)
- Fear, apathy, violence and an opposition boycott marred Haiti's presidential election Sunday in a vote expected to restore former presidential election Sunday in a vote expected to restore former president Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who opponents charge will install a new dictatorship.

Defying widespread cynicism and suspicions about his intentions, Aristide, a former priest, urged Haitians to head to the "After 200 years of political and economic violence, we have decided to choose, peace," Aristide said in a radio message. "Too much misery, too much insecurity, too much bloodshed. Enough, is enough."

Despite such words, violence continued: a homemade bomb exploded in a market in the densely populated suburb of Carrefour shortly after polls opened, slightly injuring one man. Another went off near an electoral office outside Port-au-Prince, but did not cause injuries. Mine pipe bombs exploded in the capital last week, killing two children.

Aristide blamed the bombs on opponents, who he said were try-

dren.
Aristide blamed the bombs on opponents, who he said were trying to "block the elections." Opposition leaders say the pro-Aristide government of President Rene Preval staged the attacks to justify an expected low voter turnout.

Canadlans take to

Polls in early election
OTTAWA - Canadians return
to the voting booth today for the
third time in seven years to
decide whether to give Prime
Minister Jean Chretien's Liberal
Party what could become the
longest hold on power here in
half a century.

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The poll numbers translate to a likely third straight majority in parliament for the Liberals and Chretien. Another five-year term would end in 2005, giving the Liberals 12 straight years in power, the longest stretch since they achieved a similar run under MacKenzie King during the World War II era.

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Swiss overwhelmingly reject army cutback

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GENEVA - Swiss voters
pledged resounding support to
their citizen army on Sunday,
throwing out a left-of-center
attempt to slash military spending in the neutral Alpine nation.
"The people want an army, a
real army," rejoiced President
Adolf Ogi, who also is the country's defense minister. "The people don't want half-measures,
either with the army or national
security policy."
Some 1.1 million voters, or 62
percent, rejected the proposal to
out military spending and use the
funds for social programs. Only
722,797 people, or nearly 38 per-

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cent, voted in favor.

Barbara Haering, a Socialist member of Parliament and president of the group that proposed the military cut, said she was disappointed by the result but claimed the initiative "had raised public awareness" about the cost of the military.

Exit polls give former communist lead in Romania

Communist lead in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania – A
former communist who said he
would slow Romania's move
toward a Western-style market
economy emerged strongest
Sunday in presidential elections,
while his party did best in the
race for parliament, exit polls
showed.

Ion Iliescu, a past president,
was leading with 36.5 percent of
the vote, ext polls from Sunday's
presidential and parliamentary
elections
Ultranationalist Corneliu Vadim
Tudor was second with 27.9 percent, the polls indicated.

The results were based on
2,000 people questioned as they
finished voting. They were conducted by the IMAS polling institute.

They also showed Iliescu's

ducted by the IMAS polling insu-tute.

They also showed Iliescu's Social Democracy Party with 39.6 percent in the bicameral parlia-ment and Tudor's Greater Romania Party second with 22.5

percent.
With no candidate capturing at least 50 percent of the total 17.7 million votes possible, the two

best placers will advance to a presidential runoff Dec. 10.

Pope urges Catholics to get more involved

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VATICAN CITY - Pope John
Paul II Sunday urged lay
Catholics to play active roles in
meeting modern challenges such
as those posed by genetic
advances and economic progress.
John Paul dedicated a rainy,
chilly Sunday to lay Catholics,
spending two hours in St. Peter's
Square with tens of thousands of
cnthusiastic followers participating in the Vatican's Holy Year.

Despite the bad weather, the
Bo-year-old pope kept up his
enthusiasm throughout the ceremony, shading hands with dozens
of participants at the end.

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Reports: Fujimori denies

Reports: Fujimori denies
corruption, considers return
TOKYO - Ousted Peruvian
President Alberto Fujimori
denied corruption allegations and
said he is considering running in
Peruvian Peruvian Peruvian
Feruvian Sunday
Speaking at a friend's seaside
vacation home south of Tokyo,
Fujimori denied allegations that
the abused his office to nequire
illicit wealth and transferred the
funds overseas.

In separate interviews with
Japan's leading newspapers, he
said he is very confident that an
investigation will find him innecent.
"I have never owned shares in

"I have never owned shares in Peru, in Singapore, in Panama, or in Japan," Fujimori told the

Mainichi Shimbun. "Investigators should go ahead with the investigation to clear my name." On Friday, Peruvian officials widened their probe of Fujimori's former spymaster, Vladimiro Montesinos, to investigate whether the president himself was involved in corruption.

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Section B

PlayStation 2: Scourge of Christmas presents

On behalf of parents every-where, I just want to say: Thanks a lot, Sony!

Thanks a lot, Sonyl

We're all grateful to Sony
because of the swell job it has
done of promoting the Sony
PlayStation 2, which is the most
important advance in entertainment technology since Tickle

ment technology since and the Elmo.

This thing is amazing: It can play video games! It can play video games! It can play movies! It can make jerky! It can perform laser eyeball surgery in your family room!

Sony spent millions of dollars hyping the PlayStation 2, thus recating a huge demand. Every child in America must get one of



America must
get one of
these things
for Christmas
or Chanukah
or Kwanzaa or
Atheist Children Get Presents Day. Chil
dren who don't

refige when the weather turns cold.

"We have a (special) filter and a humidifier in our heating system," said Eaton, a registered nurse who had so a coordinator with the Magie Valley Breathers, a support group.

"They're a big help." The brew of dust, insects, wood smoke, tobacco smoke, mold, pet dander and chemicals that rolls in the innerspace of the average house can cause as much mischief as the environmental contaminants outside.

That's because home is where we spend a hefty chunk of our sleeping and waking hours. We're indoors up to 90 percent of the time, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Trouble is, we usually don't Trouble is, we usually don't

Agency.

Trouble is, we usually don't pay much attention to the air in our homes until we find that it's making us ill.

making us ill.

"When winter comes, we start
to see a lot of people with similar complaints," said Dr. Richard
Henry, a Twin Falls allergy specialist. "In some ways, they're
similar to cold symptoms. But a
cold goes away, these symptoms
stay all winter long if they're
untreated."

he barry can be be bitterly disappointed.

To meet the demand it created, sony set up the PlayStation 2 manufacturing facility, which is located in a one-car garage in suburban Tokyo.

There, the PlayStation 2 work force, which consists of 92-year-old Mr. Wokohito Munuwama and his 89-year-old wife, Blanche, have been making PlayStation 2 units as fast as they can, considering the fact that they must assemble all 123,372 parts by hand, and their candles keep blowing out.

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Nevertheless the Mumuw-mas have been cranking out these bables at the formal ty one per month, for a total d' 11 so far, of which eight failed quality-control tests because of defects such as spiders, denture adhesive on the microchisp, etc. So the bottom line is that only three functioning PlayStation 2 units have actually been made, and two of these were stolen during shipment. As a result, 37 million parents

during shipment.

As a result, 37 million parents were competing for the one remaining unit, which was purchased by 24-year-old videogame enthusiast Trevor Beanhonker, who got it, in a heartwarming holiday story, by strapping explosives to his chest.

strapping explosives to his chest.
The rest of us are out of luck. We will have to explain to our host soothing Mr. Rogers voices, that Santa did not bring them a PlayStation 2 this year, but this does not mean they have been bad! It just means that this does not mean they have been bad! It just means that Santa hates them.

So again 1 say: Thanks, Sony! Way to plan!

Maybe you could. use the same kind of marketing expertise to open a chain of restaurants: Each one could have 50 tables, 15 waiters, five chefs, an extensive menu, and one lone packet of saitnes.

But enough bitterness. As the old farm saying goes, there is no point in spilling milk on a barn door that has already hatched.

So what if we can't buy our kids a PlayStation 2 this year! Who says they need it anyway? What's wrong with the toys we got when I was a boy?

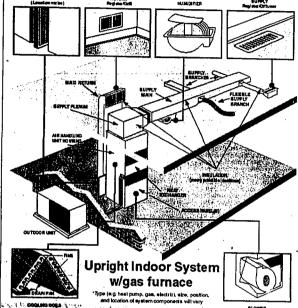
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got when I was a boy?
Some of them were pretty
darned "high tech," tool For
example, there was a toy called
the "Wheel-O," which was toy
and around in this metal frame,
which the wheel stuck to
because of ... magnetism!
Wow! I bet our kids would
think that was pretty "cool,"
hub?

huh?
My point is that, this year,
maybe you don't need to give
your child the "latest" toy.
Maybe your child will be just
ss happy with a toy from the
atticl Because in the end, the
holiday season is not about
material things.
Ho ho ho.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

When home leaves you breathless Bad indoor air Components of a Typical* may be a Residential Heating and big problem **Cooling System** By Steve Crump Times-News writter TWIN FALLS - For Mardo Eaton and thousands of other Magic Valley residents who have chronic breathing problems, home isn't automatically a refuge when the weather turns cold.



Closed-cycle heating systems in tightly sealed houses often trap indoor pollutants.

To learn more

To learn more
The American Lung Association:
(800) 586,4872 and www.lunguss.org. The site has information
on ways to keep indoor air clean
and how to build a "healthy home.

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The Environmental Health Center of the National Safety Council: (800) 557-2366 and www.nsc.org/ehc/airqual.htm.

The Healthy House Institute: (812) 332-5073 and www.hblnst.com.

"I think one of the major sources of irritation this time of year is the vacuum cleaner," said Lande Lambert, respiratory therapist at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. "When your vacuum sucks up the dirt, it stirs up the

dust - and everything that's in

dust - and everything that's in it."

Lambert recommends a vacum with a HEPA filter, designed to filter out very small particles. For folks with chronic breathing problems, Henry sometimes goes so far as to suggest they rip out the carpets.

"At least wash the bedding often," he said.

Dust mites survive on human skin dander, and it's everywhere in your house - especially in your bed.

"You sweat when you're sleeping, and dander from your skin just covers the sheets and the bedding." Henry said.

And then it started in practice, I wed to suggest to patients with pets that they get rid of them,"

Henry said. "I found that maybe one out of 10 got rid of the pet and the other nine got rid of

me."

But there's a middle ground, he says. Some rooms - and especially bedrooms - can be kept

pet-free.

"It's important to bathe them often, because every dog or cat has oils on the skin that can be irritants," Lambert said. "You pet the dog, touch your face, and the oil gets into your respiratory system."

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Molds can also be an issue, thenry said. They're potent allergens for some people, and proliferate on damp basement walls.

"People think we live in a dry climate, and that's true,"
Lambert said. "But you get a Please see AIR, Page B2

Clearing the air

Give the air in your house a ose of healthy cleaning with hese recommendations from the these recommendations from the Lung Association and the Environmental Protection

Install a smoke and carbon monoxide detector and check it monthly to make sure it's work-

Use a radon detector such as a charcoal radon monitor – which usually costs \$20.

usually costs \$20.

• Replace furnace filters regularly, ideally every two to three months. Choose a high-efficiency filter, which usually costs about \$15.

Make sure the flue is open when using your fireplace. Have it and the chimney inspected annu-ally for blockage or cracks. Repair any damage or problem immedi-ately.

ately.

• Keep cigarette and cigar smoke out of the house, especially if you have children. Confining smoke to a room such as a den or study won't prevent second-hand smoke from circulating to other rooms.

rooms.

• Open windows to allow air to flow on days when air quality is good; an exception is if a household member is allergic up pollen.

• Leave some windows – such as those on upper floors – partially open, even if it's just a crack.

• Clean your dehumidifiers and humidifiers regularly.

• Check your home regularly • Check your home regularly for trapped moisture, find the cause and repair as soon as possi-ble. Signs include musty odors, excessive condensation on win-dows and walls, sweating pipes, peeling or cracking paint, and mold or mildew on surface.

Store firewood in the garage or outdoors, rather than inside the house. Drying firewood can gener-ate mold spores, which can conta-minate the entire house.

Choose products that use lower-emitting phenol formaldehyde instead of urea formaldehyde. Increase ventilation when bringing in new furniture with formaldehyde.

Don't overwater household ants. Mold can grow in wet soil.

• Don't overwater household plants. Mold can grow in wet soil.
• Minimize the use of household deaning agents for the batheom and kitchen. Follow directions, especially if there's a warning to use only in a well-ventilated area. Never mix chemical products such as an ammonia-based cleaner and chlorine bleach; the mixture creates potentially harmaliful fumes. Consider nontoxic deaning alternatives such as bating soda for rugs and carpets, or vinegar and warm water for windows, and bleach to remove mold and mildew.

- Source: Orange

cold goes away, these symptoms stay all winter long if they're untreated." To understand why, look no further than your well-insulated, double-paned, weather-stripped, energy efficient home. The uirsuply doesn't turn, over the way, it used to; it stays inside, and is breathed over and over. Yet there are no fewer respiratory irritants indoors than there used to be. "In the case of a new home, there are sometimes more," Henry said. "Fresh paint, the adhesive used to hold down carpet, solvents — they all have the potential to cause trouble." You won't know for sure what alls you unless you're tested for it, but there are some strong suspects. Prominent among them would be the dust mite, which theoretically isn't supposed to be able to survive in high-and-dry southern Idaho. They're carried in by people who move in, and they're hard to get rid of." Dust mites love carpets, pillows and bedding, and they're easily stirred up. Lay the foundation for better skin

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Complete Radiance Foundation
SPF 15 (\$13.59) is an excellent,
light to medium-coverage foundation with a pure tinanium dioxidebased sunscreen. There are 10
shades available, but no options
for very light or very dark skin.
Oll of Oley also has Complete
Radiance Compact Foundation
SPF 13 (\$13.59); it is a pressed
powder foundation with a silkysoft feel. The SPF 15 is part titanium dioxide and that is great.
While this foundation is an option
for those who like wearing only
powder as their makeup base, I'm
concerned about the SPF 15.
Please keep in mind that a sheer
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label. As is true with any foundation that has an SPF, it takes a liberal, even application to do the
job.
Cover Girl CG Smoothers All

eral, even application to do the job.

Cover Girl CG Smoothers All Day Hydrating Makeup (\$7.79) acti 'illy has 16 great colors - what a shame the container doesn't even vaguely resemble the shade inside. It has a sheer to medium coverage with a soft matte, slight by powder finish, which is gnuthing but hydrating. But it would

work great for someone with normal to slightly oily or combination skinl Cover Girl's Fresh Look Makeup Oil-Free SPF 15 for Combination to Oily Skin (\$7.99) is also an excellent option. Not only is the price incredibly reasonable, but the SPF 15 is titanium-dioxide based, the finish is nicely matter and there is a huge assortment of colors to choose from, 16 in all, It really is a great new formula with a smooth, even application and no noticeable fragrance. What a difference from the old Cover Girll

L'Oreal Visible Lift Line Minimizing Makeup SPF 12 (51229) is a product that has been reformulated. It still doesn't change lines on your face, but it does work better than far more expensive foundations that make claims about hiding lines. Now with the addition of a pure tianium dioxide SPF of 12 it merits even more praise. Yes, I know, SPF 15 would be better, but this sin't bad, For those of you with very fair or almost white skin, there are even new shades that will fit you to a T. If you 'ven normal to dry skin, with or vithout lines, this is a great option.

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Let's not re-visit the toothless days of old

Speaking of the old days, America was pretty toothless in colonial times – and we're not talking about a lack of military force. "American colonists were widely considered to have the worst oral health in the world, says Eric Curit, a spokesman for the Academy of General Dentistry. In letters home from his travels in the New World, the Count de Rochambeau reported that the women, although beautiful, were nearly toothless by age 18.

Predicting survival Predicting survival
Researchers have found that a protein called CRP predicts survival better than cholesterol. Creactive protein (CRP), which the body produces in reaction to inflammation, is considered a new risk factor for heart disease. A study by Intermountain Health Care's LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City measured cholesterol and CRP levels in blood samples of 1985 patients with severe heart disease, 109 of whom died in the next three years. The researchers found that the 109 who died had higher levels of CRP compared to patients who were still living, but there was no difference in cholesterol levels between the two groups. Health notes

Easier to quit

Easier to quit

Combination therapy makes it easier to quit cigarettes, researchers in France and Sweden have found. Nicotine-replacement therapy eases withdrawal symptoms, such as perceived stress, for highly dependent smokers who wish to quit. The nicotine can be steadily delivered through the skin using a patch stuck to the upper arm or hip, or self-administered at desired intervals using an inhaler. The researchers random ly divided 400 smokers into two groups. One group used the inhaler plus the patch for six weeks, and then spent six weeks, and then spent six weeks, with the inhaler plus a sham patch, followed by 14 weeks, and then spent six meaning and the inhaler plus a sham patch, followed by 14 weeks of inhaler alone. Among those in the first group, 60.5 percent were no longer smoking six weeks into the study, compared to 47.5 percent alone, among those in the first group, 60.5 percent were no longer smoking six weeks into the study, compared to 47.5 percent in the second group. This success rate dwindled to 19.5 percent and 14 percent, respectively, a year after the study.

—Compiled from wire reports

If you're laid up in bed with a bad case of the sniffles, this is what you really didn't need to hear. "You have to hope things will get better."

Dr. Standen "Dr. Standen"

hear: "You have to hope things will get better."

Dr. Stephen Rennard isn't just talking about your own personal health – no matter how poor it may be – but about the state of cold and flu treatments today, new cough medicines, new drugs, new cough medicines, new nasal sprays, new hope.

But it still boils down to this, he believes: "You may be better off doing what your grandma said."

After centuries of patient suffering and countless dollars spent on cold and flu research, you would think there would be more advanced treatments. And there advanced treatments. And there

on cota and the research, you would think there would be more advanced treatments. And there are some promising products that do appear to reduce the length of the flu-by about a day.

Not exactly reason to throw away your tissue box just yet.

Just about the biggest news on the cold and flu front this year is there is evidence your mom or grandma probably always has known best. A study out of the University of Nebraska Medical Center suggests chicken soup potentially relieves cold symptoms.

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And "potentially' is the key word," Rennard says.

Studying a homemade chicken soup recipe, as well as more than a dozen canned soup preparations, Rennard and a team of researchers found the products may reduce the body's inflammatory response to cold viruses. The inflammation is thought to be responsible for sore throats, runny noses, nasal congestion and other unpleasant symptoms of illness. But additional research is

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What a perso a cold needs

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Normal diet if person is hungry; warm soup helps relieve congestion Optional: Deci

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needed to prove soup is as good a cold reliever as any. However, says Rennard, "our study provides no reason to doubt Grandma."

study provides no reason to doubt Grandma."

And that's about the best news there is. For if you aren't laid up in bed yet, this is what you really didn't want to know. Production problems have resulted in major delays in delivery of the influenza vaccine, meaning that many people will not be able to receive their flu shots until early December. But local health officials have confirmed Santa Clara

County's first flu case is already

here. "That doesn't mear we have a heavier flu season or we have an outbreak. It just means the flu is here," says Dr. Martin Fenstersheib, the county's health

depends on what's causing the fever.
Flu often causes fever; the prescription rugs amantadine or rimantadine may help taken within 48 hours

diate treatment adult with a 103°F fever, a 101°F fe pre than three days or a low fever veral weeks needs medical care

A child with a 103°F fever needs

Plenty of liquids; normal diet

Nonprescription fever reducers: A (adults only), acetaminophen, ibuprofe

Fenstersheib, the county's neauth officer.

It's enough to make you want to drown yourself in cough syrup. But don't give up hope. One of the best things you can do, health experts believe, is arm yourself with information.

with information:

The term "common cold" is actually a misnomer. There is no

nservative estimate - that cause symptoms in humans.

a conservative estimate - that can cause symptoms in humans. Illness is most typically spread via hand-to-hand contact. Cold weather, wet hair and enlarged tonsils don't appear to be to blame, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

But susceptibility to colds has been linked to psychological stress, allergic disorders affecting the nasal passages or throat, and

mergic disorders affecting the nasal passages or throat, and menstrual cycles.

And women do get more colds than men, especially during their 20s and 30s. Scientists suspect it's because of their close contact with children.

"The larger

"The largest transmitters by far are little people," says Dr. Mark Lillo, an infectious disease expert at Kaiser Permanente-Santa Clara. Which is and

expert at Kaiser PermanenteSanta Clara.

Which is why parents of young
lids tend to get sick more often
than their childless peers.

While adults average about
two four colds per year, children come home with six to 10
colds. And they often share their
germs with loved ones.

The flu, while much more devustating, is far less prevalent. In
the average flu season, one in
five Americans gets infected by
at least one strain of the virus,
and more than 20,000 people die
from flu-related complications,
according to the Centers for
Disease Control and Prevention.

"For somebody who's young
and otherwise healthy, it's annoying, it's an unpleasant experience, but it's not particularly dangerous," Lillo says. For others,
however, the flu "can bring on a
heart attack, pneumonia or
stroke."

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How to negotiate cold season at the local gym The Orange County Register

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The woman in the elliptical trainer next to you goes, "Ahchool" The next thing you know, your nose is Rudolph-red and runny. Although you can't really conclude that sick gym-goers are the sure source of your nasty cold, it's a safe bet that you can catch a cold in fitness centers.

There's no easy way around it, short of working out with an astronaut's helmet, surgical gloves, a spray bottle of disinfectant and paper towels.

Knowing how cold and flu germs are spread and how to minimize contact can help you contact the strength of the contact of getting a cold, consider ways to keno ones old, consider ways to keno others from catching your cold.

Most people know that we can

get colds from touching surfaces infected by cold viruses. These bugs can live on door handles, machine handrails and handle-instantiary railings, counters, benches, pens, seats, dumbbells and barbells, exercise mats, inflatable balls, hardwood floors, carmets exercise. inflatable salls, hardwood floors, carpets, water fountain buttons, rowels and elevator buttons. Touch an infected surface, then touch your eyes, nose or mouth and you could be a candidate for the cold. You also can get a cold from the normal person-to-person contact in sports such as basketball and martial arts. You also can inhale infectious particles that are released into the air when a person sneezes. Some of these particles can remain suspended in the air for a long time.

A person is most likely to

a long time.

A person is most likely to transmit cold viruses in the sec-

ond to fourth day of infection, but we have no way of knowing how long a person has been infected.

So what can you do?

So what can you do?

Wash your hands thoroughly and frequently with soap and water, especially after using exercise equipment. Doctors say this is still the most effective way of avoiding catching a cold. Don't touch your eyes, nose and mouth without washing your hands first.

Don't rely on covering your hands with antibacterial lotions and gels.
 Sanitize your weight-training

Sanutze your weight-training gloves after using them. Launder them if they are washable. Wipe them with a paper towel moistened with disinfectant spray if your gloves are not washable.
 Choose an exercise machine

away from a person who clearly has a cold. In some situations, this is difficult to do – such as in a crowded aerobics floor or a small room for indoor cycling or yoga. Sometimes, it's hard to tell if a person has a cold or allergies. But you can't go to that person has a cold or allergies? But you can't go to that person have a cold or an allergy? If you have a cold, I want to stay as far away from you as possible."

Don't be surprised or offended if others avoid you or give you dirty looks if you insist on working out in the gym despite having a severe cold. They don't want your cold germs.

Consider working out at home or going for a power walk when the temperatures are not too cold until you are well. Treat this as an opportunity to crosstrain.

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This trust can be provided for in a will or in a separate that instrument Seek heart earner to the survivor's seath.

Institute can be provided for in a will or in a separate that instrument. Each way works equally well. There is a limit to the amount of property a decedent can leave in such a trust, but Congress has scheduled the celling to increase amountly over the next eight years.

The effect of not providing for a bypass trust can - in larger estates - be a tax bill at the surviving spouse's death in excess of \$200,000.

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humidifier going and other
sources of household moisture
in the air, and the humidity
inside goes up pretty fast."
For that reason, Lambert is
skeptical of small, table-top
humidifiers because they quickly become mold farms.
"If you're going to use them,
they have to be washed often."
Almost as often as you change
your furnace filter, he suggests.
"If you have somebody living-

in the house with (indoor) allergies, I'd change the filter every week or two."

Those filters are increasingly sophisticated, Henry says.

"There are filters on the market now that can filter out bacteria – even viruses."

Althoristov na - even viruses."

Although most wood-burning stoves in use in the Magic Valley - and as many as one-fourth of the households in south-central daho have them - are sealed, there's a significant amount of

wood smoke in the air at times during the winter, Henry says.

"Wood smoke is a serious irritant for some people with chronic breathing problems," he said.
"And if they're breathing it in the home, it can be worse."

Henry and Lambert agree that tobacco smoke is public enemy No. I among indoor air pollutants.

pollutants.
"If somebody in the house is smoking, then everybody in the house is breathing tobacco

smoke," Henry said.

If you suspect that the house itself - and the chemicals there in - are making you sick, it's important to begin a process of elimination, he said.

"There are so many potential sources," Henry said. "And you really can't rule any of them out unless you're tested."

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management skills, exercising or fistening to soothing music.

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When it comes to killing can-er, doctors usually turn up the

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cellular membranes shatter,
shrivel up and die. The approach
tion. It has been around for severial decades but it never much,
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Caught on.

But lately, teamed up with new minimally invasive surgery techniques, it is undergoing a come-back of sorts. It promises to treat some tumors – both cancerous ones and nonmalignant lumps – without a big scar and long surgical recovery.

"The door is open for a new tool," says Dr. Peter Litrup, a radiologist at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit.

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Karmanos Cancer Institute in Derroit.

Littrup credits the rekindling of interest in cryosurgery to improvements in three sophisticated imaging machines used to locate tumors before and during surgery. Each of the machines—ultrasound, computerized tomography scanning (CT scanning (CT scanning (CT scanning CT scanners and magnetic resonance imaging "ARRID, greatly help doctors place—receing tools "dead center in the tumor." Littrup says. They also help better gauge the temperature and size of a freeze zone to be sure it includes all of a tumor.

If you want to find out about cryosurgery, expect a few obstacles. It carns little more than a

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at only handfuls of centers. As a result, most doctors know little about it and may belittle it to patients, as has occurred with

cryosurgery for prostate tumors.

Even in the treatment of prostate cancer, where it re-established itself in the past decade as an option for early-stage disease, it remains controversial.

"Tm not sure it will ever really each on because it's so operator-dependent," says Dr. Fred Lee Sr., the Crittenton Hospital radiologist who has helped pioneer the treatment. Lee hopes that a tool called a template, which has been used to improve the positioning of radioactive seeds in the prostate to treat cancer, may be adapted to make it easier to accurately place freezing tools.

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Preregistration and prepay-ment are required. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit the office.

CPR class planned

A CPR class will be offered from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Learn infant CPR

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MVRMC.
Preregistration is not required.

Childbirth class A prepared childbirth course

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will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, beginning this Wednesday through Dec. 27, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Workplace training

The American Red Cross is offering a Workplace Training: Standard First Aid course at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The five and one-half hour

course includes adult CPR and first-aid instruction.

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PÍSCES (Feb. 19-Marcn 20): Define terms; outline boundaries. Professional superior wants to hear your side. Be realistic about people, relationships. Another Pisces figures in scenario.



Family extends too far when ex-wife's included

DEAR ABBY: Eight months ago, I married "Tim." We're very happy. There's only one problem. Tim has a son from a previous marriage. The boy lives with his mother, "Agnes."

Abby, Tim's family invites Agnes to all the family holidated Adners. They say they do it for his son's sake, but I find it extremely uncomfortable. Last Christmas, I stayed home while Tim went to his mother's for dimer so he could be with his son and family.

Now that Tim Tim's wife, I feel strongly that I should no longer have to spend all my holidays with Agnes. Tim knows how I feel. He spends very little time with Agnes at these functions, but he says we must participate in these holiday dinners.

Tim has sold his parents how

dinners.

Tim has told his parents how awkward the situation is for me. They say we should be more mature about it. This is very upsetting, but what can I do?

- DREADING THE HOLDAYS IN MEMPHIS

DEAR DREADING: The solu-

DEAR DREADING: The solu-tion may lie in compromise, Now that you are Tim's wife, you may wish to start some holiday tradi-tions of your own, and include Tim's son and family members. Consider Inviting them for Christmas Fee dinner or brunch on Christmas morning, easing Agnes out of the picture. The situ-ation may improve when Agnes finds a replacement for Tim, but meanwhile, take some positive

Does your parakeet hang upside down to sleep? Some do. The original jeans were brown. It was a Porruguese who got to what's now Los Angeles before any other European. Juan Rodriguez, he. A navigator. He looked around and left. In a speech at Galesburg, Ill., President Bill Cinton said, "Being president is like running a cemetery - you've got a lot of people under you and nobody's listening."

under you and nobody's assen-ing."

Q. What's Bergmann's Rule?

A. The finding by 19th century German biologist Carl Bergmann that animals of any species are larger in cold climates and smaller in warm climates. Because large animals better conserve body heat while small animals better dissi-oate it.

while small animais better assipate it.

A San Francisco physician says his prescription for obesity is remarkably simple. He just directs his overweight patients to eat nothing except with chopsticks. Note, it doesn't work with overweight Orientals who routinely eat with chopsticks.

Where heavy rains flood tropical places, some ants make chains

Some parakeets sleep

hanging upside-down

DEAR ABBY

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of their bodies to float ropes of themselves. The curiosity is those ropes roll on the vater so all the ants, now under, now over, have their chances to breathe.

The kingdom of Bhutan between India and Tibet also issues postage stamps. One has Donald Duck on it.

That sea bird called the frigate can neither swim nor dive. Its feathers get waterlogged. It sinks. When western worlders knew little else about Japan, they learned about the historic Japanese baths. Tradition survives on reasons. Japan has about 20,000 hot springs.

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overlapped.
The horseshoe crab has 10 eyes.

steps to make your holidays brighter by not relying on his fam-ily for all your Christmas cheer.

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Inductions performed before the cervix is ready for labor have a very high chance of failure, often resulting in an unnecessary Caesarean delivery, Inductions may last anywhere from a

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Around THE VALLEY

TF City Council cancels meeting

TWIN FALLS - Tonight's City Council meeting has been can-

celed.

The council will hold its next meeting at 5 p.m. Dec. 4. The meeting is open to the public.

Forest Service starts selling tree permits

KETCHUM - The Forest
Service has started selling permits to cut Christmas trees on the northern parts of the
Sawtooth National Forest.

Permits cost \$5 for a tree up to reight feet tall, with a limit of one

reight feet tall, with a limit of one tree per family.

Trees may be cut only in designated areas shown on maps available with permits.

Permits are available at:

Fairfield Ranger Station

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SNRA Stanley office from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Trees available are lodgepole pine, subalpine fir and Douglas-fir, and they may be cut through Dec. 24.

Officials seek public

Officials seek public
comments on water
TWIN FALLS - State environmental officials are seeking public comment on proposed solutions to water quality problems
on the Bruneau River and some
of its gributaries in Elmore and
Owyhee counties.
The state Department of
Environmental Quality is propoing to impose pollutant limits on
some tributaries of the Bruneau
River and restrictions lifted on
others where water quality has
improved.
Copies of the proposed plans
are available at the Twin Falls
Regional office, public libraries
in Twin Falls, Bruneau and
Grand View, at the Bruneau Sol Conservation District office, the
Tree Creek School and at the
department's Internet site at:
www.Lstate.id.us/deq
Comments are due Dec. 22

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Comments are due Dec. 22
and should be sent to: Clyde Lay,
DEQ, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite
2, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301-3035.

IPTV airs program on Internment resistance

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Public
Television will air "Conscience
and the Constitution," a television program about Japanese
Americans who refused to fight
for the government that was
imprisoning them during World
War II.
The program will air at 8 p.m.

War II.

The program will air at 8 p.m.
Friday. It is produced by Frank
Abe, a third generation
Japanese American.

The program was produced for
the Independent Television
Service with funding by the
Corporation for Public
Broadcasting and the American
Civil Liberties Public Education
Fund.

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"Conscience and Constitution" tells the s "Conscience and the Constitution" tells the story of Japanese Americans who resisted internment by not fighting for the country unless it restored their rights as U.S. citizens and released their families from a Westellington and the store of the control of the control of the store of the s

Wyoming internment camp.
ITVS airs independently produced programs that represent points of view not usually seen on commercial or public television.

Commissioners board

to discuss holiday party RUPERT - The Christmas party for county employees will be discussed today at the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners meeting. The meeting starts at 9 a.m. at the Minidoka County court-

Compiled from staff reports





Center prepares for new refugees

TWIN FALLS - Refugees from Russia, Bosnia, Kosovo and other countries in troubled regions of the world have found a quiet place to start over in southern Idaho over the past 15

years.

Iranians and Afghans are the next wave of refugees destined for Twin Falls via the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center.

The Refugee Center says it can comfortably handle about 200 refugees a year in Twin Falls. With decreasing numbers of Bosnians and Kosovars being accepted into the United States, the center plans to begin to take Iranians and Afghans for potential relocation.

Iranians and Afghans for potential relocation.

When the refugees will arrive is unknown, but it looks like it is still down the road, center director Ron Black said. To prepare for their arrival, the center has found potential local translators who speak the Afghani Pushtw/Urdu language or the Iranian language of Farsi.

Countries in turmoil

Aggregation

Since 1973, Afginan governments in
come and gone with consecutive of
throws by new regimes. The government has bounced from a constitument has bounced from a constitu-tional monarchy, a dictator's "repub-lic," an Alghan communist regime, the 1979 Soviet invasion and events al withdrawal, to the chil war that lead to government rule since 1996 by the Tallban, on extremist Islamic Severnment.

by the Taliban, an extremist Islamic government. Under the Taliban, whereis besic government, under the Taliban, whereis besic rights of health care and education have been denied, the U.S. Committee for Refugees says. Women have been removed from the work force, must have their faces shielded behind vells in public, and are not allowed to travel outside their homes without accompaniment of a male reliable. Women each basic male where he were the programment of the male reliable. by a male relative. Women not boing allowed to work is devastating to some families, the U.S. Committee for Refugees reports, because many women have been wildowed over

Because of similarities in cli-ate and type of work available

crosoft Encarts Online Encyclopedia, 2000. in southern Idaho, Black said the center has agreed to sponsor Iranians and Afghans. The U.S. State Department also is target-ing more Iraqi refugees for resettloment in the United States, but Black said that nearly all Iraqi refugees who arrived here in the mid-1990s left the area to join larger minority population centers or family members in other parts of the country.

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"We're looking for groups that will stay here in the community," he said.

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As for other local agencies that work with refugees, they

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Octors disagree over hormone therapy

HAILEY - Women might need to rethink taking what has been the most widely used prescription drug in the United States.

Women need to evaluate estrogen replacement therapy in light of mounting evidence that estrogen and Progestin may be more harmful than helpful, says Kectum physician Dr. Nancy Parry, who founded the nonprofit Breast Center for the prevention and early detection of breast cancer while she lived in Anaheim, Calif.

breast cancer while she lived in Anaheim, Calif. Like many of her colleagues, Parry says she prescribed hor-mone replacement therapy for her patients for 30 years. But

More information

More Information

Dr. Meida Tgyrd, a proceogist
and researcher from the University
of California-San Francisco, will
present another view on hormone
replacement therapy and other
women's health issues at 12:15
p.m. Dec. 5 in the conference
room at the new St. Luke's Wood
River Medical Center. The hospital
is one mile south of Ketchum on
Highway 75.

now she says women are being misled by what she calls "the

misica by what she calls "the estrogen myth."
"For many years physicians thought that menopausal women were estrogen-deficient," Parry said. "But now we know that even after menopause the

adrenal glands and fat cells continue to make estrogen. Therefore, we are not estrogen-deficient, as we were told."

Estrogen replacement thera-gry, a billion dollar market in the United States, has been touted as stopping the rapid bone loss that occurs the first five to 10 years after menopause. It's also been believed to reduce the incidence of Alzheimer's disease up to 40 percent and the risk of dying from a heart attack by 35 percent.

percent.

But a 1998 HERS study showed that the heart attack rate goes up the first eight months after a some state of the state of the

it does not help stave off Alzheimer's disease. Combined with Provera, it's believed to increase the risk of breast cancer 40 percent over five years, according to a study of 46,000 women published in the Jan. 26, 2000, issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association." It also increases the risk of endometrial cancer. Some women need estrogen because they have a deficiency or are suffering from intolerable hot flashes, Parry said.

But women who have too much estrogen may experience such symptoms as adult ance, allerjies, anxiety and irritability, breast tenderness, depres-Piease see HORMOME, Page B7

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Craig hears from area tarmers

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

Senator tours Idaho taking comments on farm bill

By Ruth Streeter Times-News write

BURLEY - The 1996 reedom to Farm Act was sup-tosed to do many things for

Freedom to Farm Act was supposed to do many things for
farmers.

But the law that should have
put farmers on a level playing
field and helped them profit has
been criticized for falling short
of its goals. Now, Idaho's senior
senator is getting farmers' commentary to be the stranger
to offer how to best change
the offer maligned program
"Next year the Senre
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Committy of which
I am a member will begin the
process of reauthorizing the
Farm Bill." said Sen. Larry
Craig, R. Jidaho, in a news
release. "I want to have the
input and ideas of Idaho farmiers and ranchers at hand when I
st down at the negotiating
table."
Starting Monday Craig will
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table."
Starting Monday, Craig will solicit comments throughout the state in a farm bill tour and to get an idea of

Idaho Farm how the farm bill has and bill has and hasn't worked. Jani Brackett, Craig's staff director of the subcommittee on Fore stry, Conservation and Rural Revitalization of the Senate Agriculture Cc nmittee, will host town Bill Tour Cc nmittee, will host town hall meetings through Dec.

Bill Tour Clenns Ferry: 9 a.m. Tuesday at Glenns Ferry City Hall, 204 E. Second. Twin Falls: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone S. (no-host lunch). Tuesday 5t Burley: 6 p.m. Tuesday 5t Burley: 6 p.m. Burley City Hall

Two meetings will take place Tuesday in the Magic Valley. At 1.

Two meetings will take place Tuesday in the Magic Valley. At 2 a.m., Craig's staff will visit Clenns Ferry City Hall at 204 E. Second, then at 12:30 p.m. will be in Twin Falls at the Depot Grill at 345 Shoshone S. At 6 p.m., Mini-Cassia farmers will have their say in council chambers at Burley City Hall.

In general, Craig envisions a farm bill that allows more flexibility for farmers and eliminates the extensive use of disaster loss payments by the government, and which "make(s) this a more financially stable or at least even way to farm," said will Hart, Craig's press secretary.

Specific themes that need to be addressed include traderform, tax reform and regulatory relief. Craig has already succeeded in lifting trade sanctions with other countries and securing good crop insurance for

ceeded in lifting trade sanctions with other countries and securing good crop insurance for farmers, Hart said.

The farm bill will have completed its revision by the end of the 2002 congressional session. The first year will be devoted to hearings and writing amendments with the new package coming together the following year, Hart said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Christmas Council brightens the season thanks to volunteers' efforts

By Coreen Hart Times-News correspon

BURLEY - Christmas will be a little brighter for some area families this holiday season, thanks to the efforts of volunteers with the Mind-Cassia Christmas Council Council president Jackie Handy said the group has received about 160 applications so far.

received about 190 appurations of ar.

"People can get applications through social service agencies and their ministers," Handy said.
"We've always required applications, but we'll enforce that a little more this year."

At their Burley warehouse, volunteers have been separating

Interested?

Christmas Council applica are available at the Department of Health and

Welfare at 2241 Overl Burley; South Central Burley; South Central Community Action Agency at 1800 J St., Heyburn; and the Idaho Mijrant Council, 3937 Overland Ave., Burley. Donations may be dropped off at the Valley Wholesale ware-house, 759 Overland Ave., Burley

donations according to child or adult, boy or girl. Tables fill the

and quilts.

Donations are still being sought. Gifts for all ages and both genders are still needed. Handy said applications will be accepted until Dec. 9 after which applications will be saved for next Christmas.

Christmas.

Handy said the council especially needs donations of new winter clothing or clothing in likenew condition, children's toys, gifts for teens and canned foods.

Times News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.



Mini-Carsia Christmas Council President Jackle Handy, right, and volunteer Dolly Freiburger sort through donations that will be given to area families in need over the holidays.

BLM hires new firefighting personnel

BOISE (AP) - Idaho will get 20 new smokejumpers and a 20-per-son Hotshot crew under a new Bureau of Land Management

Bureau or Luno Annuages 11 plan.

The agency that manages 11 million acres of rangeland in Idaho will hire 1,700 new personnel in the next few months to beef up its firefighting capabilities.

The Bureau of Land Management currently employs 2,300 full- and part-time firefight.

John N. Friesen of Buhl, service at 10 a.m. today at the Valley View Mennonite Church, 3925 N. 1900 E. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Maxine Rose Davis of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

John M. Brubaker of Hammett, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Christian and Baptist Church, 265 N. Fourth E. in Mountain Home.

Allen Eldon Thompson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 9-11 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Arthur Melugin of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 4th Ward Chapel. A viewing will be held from 9:30 a.m. until time of the service today at the church.

Claude Matthis Wilson of Shoshone, service at 11:30 a.m. today at the Shoshone First Baptist Church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Ruth Lillian Finley of Twin Falls, service at noon today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin

Harriet A. Wood of Twin Falls ad formerly of Hazelton, memori-service at 1:30 p.m. today at

ers. The funding comes from President Clinton's \$1.6 billion wildfire plan Congress approved in October. "We've just finished one of the

in October.
"We've just finished one of the most difficult fire seasons in a

most difficult fire seasons in the last S0 years," said Larry Hamilton, director of the agency's Office of Fire Aviation.

The bureau will add four Hotshot crews, elite firefighters who battle a blaze after the initial attack. They will go to Idaho,

SERVICES

White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls

Raddon Layton of Oakley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. A visitation will be held from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Brice Denton 'Bud' Standlee of Hansen, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Elsie 'Bessie' Kuest of Buhl, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Virginia S. Lange of Union.
Orc., and formerly of Ruper,
rosary at 7 pm. today at St.
Nicholas Catholic Church in
Rupert; Mass of Christian Burial
at 11 am. Tuesday at St. Nicholas
Catholic Church (Loveland
Funeral Chapel in La Grande,
Orc.)

Rudy Ashenbrener of Twin Falls, prayer vigil service with rosary at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls; memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Sarah Muriel Hansen Gough of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell 1st Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call one

OBITUARIES

Colorado, Nevada and Utali. The 20 additional smokejumpers will be located at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. Roughly half of the new positions will be permanent, year-round jobs or career seasonal positions. The other half will be temporary seasonal positions lasting up to six months a year. The agency will move 400 temporary seasonal people to career-seasonal under the plan.

John Joseph Dauven III of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Larkin Mortuary, 250 E. South Temple in Salt Lake City. A viewing will be held from 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral chapet.

Lynn Anne Bell of Kimberly, service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Reymdds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today with family to greet friends from 6-8 p.m. at the funer-al chapel.

Michael 'Mike' James Willess of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Michael Todd Kessler of Twin Falls, ser ine at 11 a.m. Wednesda t the Immanuel Lutheran C. rch in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral

Vera Elizabeth Dean of Filer, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Carman Colleen Davis of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Chapel in Jerome).

TWIN FALLS – Hulda Wallis, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, Nov. 26, 2000, at the Sunbridge Care and Rehab-litation Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Drusilia Warner Lambert

Hulda Wallis

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DECLO - Drusilla Arvilla
Prescott Warner Lambert, 93
of Ontarlo, Calif., and formerly of
Heyburn, Idaho, and Declo,
Idaho, died Sunday, Nov. 26,
2000, at the Chino Valley
Medical Center in Ontarlo, Calif.
The funeral will be held at 11
am. Friday, Dec. 1, 2000, at the
Declo Stake Center of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 213 W. Main St.,
Declo, with Bishop Daniel
Turner, officiating. Interment
will follow at Riverside
Cemetery in Heyburn.
Friends may call at
Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350
E. 16th St., Burley, on Thursday,
Nov. 30, 2000, from 6 until 8 p.m.
and at the stake center on

DEATH NOTICES Friday from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

Ralph Wixom

BURLEY - Ralph Wixom, 84, ormerly of Burley, died aturday, Nov. 25, 2000, at fanor Care Center in Spokane, Josh

Dorthy Shark

BUHL - Dorthy Shark, 62, of Buhl, died Sunday Nov. 26, 2000, at her home.

at her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Carman C. Davis

JEROME - Carman Colleen Davis, 71, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 24, 2000, at her

Hove-Robertson Funeral Chape in Jerome. A full obituary will follow at a later time:

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Services will be heart in more of the control of the

Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Harriet A. Waod

TWIN FALLS - Harriet'A. Wood, 94, 07 Twin Falls and funerily of Harelton, died Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000, at Heritage Retirement Center.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday'at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to fite donor's choice. Cremation and service arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. donor's choice. Cremation au service arrangements are unde the direction of White Mortual and Crematory in Twin Falls.

South Fork area

Guess Who's 50?



Agencies close

FAIRFIED (AP) - The area along the South Fork of the Boise River drainage will be closed as at Wednasday will be closed as at Wednasday to show mobiles and other motoriEFd winter traffic to protect wintering elk.

The closure, as part of the Sawtooth National Forest Trawel Plan, was agreed to by both the U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Came.

Happy Birthday



Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Anome.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Evangelical Froe Church, 821 E. Ave. H in Jerome, with the Rev. Randall Davis officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Sun Valley Planning

City Hall.

Sun Valley Planning and
Zoning Commission, 9 a.m.,
council chambers, City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St.

417 Seventh St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

ON THE AGENDAference room. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office. Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey

Today

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission 7 p.m., city council chambers.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Cutthouse.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

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Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 am., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday

Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m., library conference

room.
Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County Memorial
Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., con-

INEEL accepts: cleanup comments

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The
Idaho National Engineering and
Environmental Laboratory seeks
public comment on a proposal to
clean up contaminated groundwater plumes beneath the size's
Test Area North.
Officials at the laboratory say
researchers have determined the
proposed remedy is more effective, faster and would cost nearly
\$8 million less than the original
solution.

The initial cleanup program prisisted of pumping groundwaconsisted of pumping groundwater to the surface and treating it chemically.

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family in the past for you to attend.



Morris Malyon Bridges

BURLEY - Morris Malyon Bridges, 75, of Burley, died aturday, Nov. 25, 2000, at his

Bridges, 75. of Burley, died saturday, Nov 25, 2000, at his home Born August 28, 1925, in Shelley, D., the son of Charles Malyon and Meda Jahne Bridges.

The son of Charles Malyon and Shelley Bridges and Shelley Mocham. They later divorced He then married Connie Austin Jorg neen on October 1, 1964, in Blacktool, ID. They resided in Idaho Falls for a Imme then due to a transfer with his post as a Shelley Bridges and Shelley

hunting at Jumps. In this lamily Morris was a natural Santa Claus, and for the past 10 years he dressed in his rod suit and went all over the valley bringing cheer to boys and girls. From 1979 to present, Morris and Connie also shared their lives with

Connie also shared their lives with many foster children. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Survivors include: his wife. Connie, of Burley; eight and Connie, of Burley; eight and Connie, of Burley; eight and who know him.

Survivors include: his wife,
Connie, of Burley: eight sons, Gene
(Cindy) Bridges of Blackhoot,
Chuck Bridges of Colorado, Joe
Bridges of Mackay, Bob (Dori)
Jorgensen of Oakley Steve
(Sherry) Bridges of Jackpot, NV.
Gary Jorgensen of Cadar City, UT.
Make (Twila) Bridges of Iwn Falls,
and Austin (Stacy) Bridges of

Murtaugh, four daughters, Malene (Jay) Erickson of Rigby, Holly (Sarg) Kiblinger of Leva, UT. Maxine (Dave) Olsen of Idaho Falls, and Cindy (Pal) Reed of Rupert, Iwo brothers, Kenny (Deloris) Bridges of Sheltoy, and Nata Groups of Sheltoy, and Nata Groups of Sheltoy, and Nata Olsen, Iwo of Sheltoy, and Nata Olsen, Carol And Luber (Dave) Morns of Rockland, 42 grandchidren and 4 grean-grandchidren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

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Rudy Ashenbrener lived in Twin Falls for 55 of his 83 years. The community of Twin Falls became his home and his life. He died here on Thanksgiving Day, embraced in his home and his lamily. His greatest love and the sparkle in his life, Marjorie Ashenbrener, predecessed him in January of this year. As the sparkle in his life, and the sparkle in his life, and arm in January of this year. As a farm in January of the sparkle in his life, and arm in January of this year. As a farm in January of the sparkle in January of the January of the

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Have A Happy Holiday Season

Festival of Trees: Take a holiday blast into the past

By Ruth Streeter

adding-News writer

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BURLEY - While families soon rithe shops for CDs, Pokemon spanes and other coveted toys and gadgets, a local festival will seek to celebrate the Christmas that can't be bought on shelves.

The theme for this year's estival of Trees is "Christmas Past," an Idea born when organizers began a trip down memory lane. Plans for using the old Y. Dell Bowl for this year's festival pawned recollections of when the bowling alley was a dance hall and when life seemed a lot more simple.

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"(Christmas has) gotten so com-mercialized, we've really lost sight of what it's all about," said Diana M. Wheeler, publicity chair-woman for the Festival of Trees. "Money raised at the festival will woman for the Festival of Trees, and Money raised at the festival will be for new equipment at the Cassia Regional Medical Center, deven \$500 renewable scholar-ships for ganduating seniors pursuing health-related professions, and three \$500 scholarships for adults continuing their education to enter the health care industry.

The festival also supports Minicassia Search and Rescue, quick response units and volunteer symbolance services.

The "Christmas Past" theme event, to be held Thursday through Saturday, has moved to the old Roper's store in downtown Burley.

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Wheeler is excited about the fiew, roomy facility although she's concerned about parking. In years past, festival attendees had the wast Burley Inn and Convention Center lot at their disposal but the parking isn't as plentiful downtown.

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Several area businesses have agreed to give up their parking lots. The parking lot directly behind Roper's will be reserved for handlcapped parking.

Organisers are happy to have the event in the core of Burley's shopping district, which could be a benefit for merchants, said festival chairwoman Glena Turner.



JaMee Mallory with Jil's Flower Haus tweaks 'Frosty's Delight,' one of seven trees the Heyburn florist is selling to area businesses or organizations that will in turn donate the trees to this year's Festival of Trees. The three-day festival kicks off with a \$25-e-plate dinner Wednesday evening.

Festival of Trees parking lost for the festival. The parking for behind Roper's will be reserved for handlespeed parking for services and the services of the formal parking losts include Big O The Stores; public parking lost on the corner of Overland Avenue and Main Street, the comer of Abion Avenue and East 11th Street, and the corner of Abion Avenue and East 4 will on the lofts souths side; Idaho Youth Ranch; Farm Credit Services and Edward Jones Investments; Evans & Revic. CDA.

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with physical disabilities, and noon to 9 p.m. for everyone; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cost: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for chil-

For more information: The festival phone number is 878-TREE.

s will open up their

"They'll just be more people downtown," Turner said. "They'll be downtown and hopefully while they're downtown, they'll make some purchases."

The event kicks off Wednesday night with a \$25-per-plate gala night with a \$25-per-plate gala dinner. Throughout the three-day event, 39 trees and 40 other items such as birdhouses, wreaths and

sleighs decorated by local groups and businesses will be available for sale. Each day will be filled with live

Beck, CPA, East 13th Street will be converted dur-ing the festival to a westbound one, way-street to accommodate buses dropping off children.

entertainment from school choirs, jazz bands and local music groups. A snack bar and a holiday snown will be run by the Cassia Regional Medical Center Auxiliary.

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CSI Golden Eagle Booster luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.
Entrepreneurial training for
kids, 1 p.m., Evergreen C95.
Twin Falls County Democratic
Party meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor
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Tuesday

PACT Club Bible study, 10 a.m., Shields 112. Bilingual Education (BESO) club meeting, 1 p.m., Taylor 258. CSI Ski Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 101.

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"Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 256.

Diversity Council meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 105. Twin Falls Water Planning meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 277.

Thursday

Idaho Department of Labor

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and Internal Revenue Service in-kind wages workshop, 2-5 p.m., Taylor 276277. Students in Free Enterprise meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 110. Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 112. Arts on Tour presents the Langroise Trio, 7-30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Golden Eagle men's basketball Arctic Circle Classic tournament, CSI plays Citrus College of Glendora, Calif., at 8 p.m., gymasium.

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"The Explorers," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Magic Valley Chorale "Many Moods of Christmas" concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.
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Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.
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Magic Valley Chorale "Many Moods of Christmas" concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Group hopes to save more pets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Armed with a new \$1.3 million grant, advocates for Utah's homeless animals are launching a project to save at least \$2.00 animals in shelters across Utah.
"We're kind of a pilot program." a guinea pig project," said Temma Martin, a spokeswoman.
a guinea pig project," said Temma Martin, a spokeswoman for the recently formed gapun, No More Homeless Pets in Utah, No More Homeless Pets in Utah, The organization represents 72 animal control agencies and shelters in Utah that have agreed to team up for the task.
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eradicate the euthanasia of adoptable homeless pets by 2010.

Maddie's Fund has tentatively committed \$8 million to Utah shelters over a five-year period but will withdraw the funds if certain goals aren't met.

The target for this year includes having 21,000 more animals spayed and neutered compared to last year and 3,000 more animals adopted than last year. Pets that aren't adopted are usually euthanized.

In 1999, more than half of all animals admitted into Utah shelters – about 46,000 – were euthanized, according to Martin's group. The vast majority were

cither stray animals or dropped off at the shelter by owners who could or would not continue to support them.

Homeless-animal advocates estimate roughly one-third of the animals euthanized in 1999 – about 15,000 – were healthy ind had no behavioral problems.

"A lot of people don't realize, it's like going to an antique store where you can really get a great deal," Marrin said.

But she cautioned that pets generally don't make for good surprise gifts and recommended that peeps select pets for them.

November heats up to become Utah's coldest

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – If temperatures don't heat up soon, November 2000 is likely to go drown in the history books as the couldest November in the Salt lake Valley since records were set documented in 1928.

The mean temperature in Salt Lake City through Friday was 30 degrees. That's nearly 2 degrees colder than the record-setting conditions of 1930, said meteorolytist Dave Sanders of the National Weather Service.

This month's average high for Salt Lake City has been 37 degrees, Sanders said, with an average low of 23. The result is November has so far been 12 degrees colder than average.

The Salt Lake area also has more than 10 inches above normal snowfall so far.

A cold November, however, does not necessarily mean the winter will be colder than usual. But forecasters are predicting this season will at least be cooler than

the past three winters, which have been uncharacteristically

have been untrinactively warm.

January is the coldest month of the year in the United States. The mean temperature in the Salt Lake City area in January has been about 28 degrees. Last year, however, that figure wa 35

degrees.
According to forecasts from the According to forecasts from the Climate Prediction Center of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in

Maryland, it will be 4 to 6 degrees cooler in January this winter.

The center predicts parts of only seven states will maintain last year's temperatures—California, Florida, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, South Carolina and Georgia—while the others will have colder temperatures than in recent years. The north central states like Illinois and Michigan are expected to be hardest hit by freezing temperatures.

Government to auction wild horses this week

BOISE (AP) – The Bureau of Land Management will hold its annual wild horse adoption on Dec. 2 and 3.

Dec. 2 and 3.

"We have a variety of very good looking horses available, from palominos to roans." said Sam Matisse, head of the wild horse program for the agency's Lower Snake River District.

"We'd like to see them all go to good homes."

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Nearly 160 wild horses gathered from herds will be available later this week. First, however, people interested in adopting a horse must apply. Potential adopters must be at least 18 years old and their applications must be approved prior to the auction.

Base becomes technology leader

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - In the post-Cold War era of military downsizing, Air Force bases are always looking for ways to prove they're worth their costs.

That's why officials in U.S. Rep. Jim Hansen's office were excited when Hill Air Force Base became the Air Force's "center of excellence" for low-observable technology - which keeps planes off radar streens and could eventually be used on nearly all military aircraft.

Hill became the leader in the technology when Northrup Grumman Corp., the prime contractor for the military's Batsealth bomber, transferred its

stealth bomber, transferred its Southern California manufacturing facility to Hill's Ogden Air Logistics Center earlier this year. "It represents (Hill) being a leader in the future," said Bill Johnson, legislative director for Hansen, R-Utah, whose district

includes the base. "This technology is only going to be used more broadly. All future planes are going to have some part of this, and we're on the cutting edge." Five years ago, military downsizing forced the closure of two bases and their accompanying air logistic centers, reducing the number of air logistics centers nationwide to three.

Hill and the Ogden ALC survived those cuts, but they could be next in line for lossure. Being a military leaser in a the field makes Hill less likely to be shut down, Johnson said.

Hill is also the largest single employer in the state of Utah, Johnson said.

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The stealth operation at Hill is currently classified and small. A handful of military personnel work with about 20 employee of Northrup Grumman to refurbish stealth parts on the B-2s, compa-

ny spokesman Jim Hart said.

But Johnson thinks Hill's stealth program will flourish.

The Air Force plans to fit the A-10 tank buster and C-130 transport aircraft with stealth technology, he said. Also, F-16s, the most numerous fighter in the world, are being equipped with some stealth technology.

In about 10 years, when the Joint Strike Fighter, a combat stealth jet, replaces the F-16 as America's primary fighter jet, stealth technology will have heightened importance.

"The technology and expertise that they are learning now will help them have the knowledge to work on the Joint Strike Fighters," he said.

Beyond being cutting-edg. Johnson notes the B-2 work is worthwhile because it establishes another connection between Hill and private industry.

Authorities might scale back search

BOISE (AP) – Civil Air and Air Force officials planned to scale back their search for a plane missing in the Hells Canyon region of eastern Oregon since Nov. 16.

Civil Air patrol authorities from Oregon, Washington state, Idaho and the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center said they would re-evaluate the search and rescue efforts for pilot Brian Moody of Baker City and passenger Keith Williams of Spokan. Idaho Power Co. biologist.

"No trace; it has been the story since day one," said Lt. Col.

Thomas Traver of the Civil Air Patrol. "We are committed to continue searching at least until Monday." Moody and Williams left Baker Airport about 11 a.m. in a six-passanger aircraft to do an inventory of radio-collared mule deer along Brownlee Reservoir in Oregon and across the Snake River in Idaho for Idaho Power.

The plane failed to land at 3 p.m. as scheduled at Idaho Power's private airstrip at Oxbow, where Williams was living temporarily.

"We have been trying to

retrace the plane's steps, factor-ing in weather and fuel because we aren't receiving a homing sig-nal from the black box," Traver

Search and rescue aircraft

Search and rescue aircraft teams have flown 80 sorties, log-ging 166 hours of flight time searching rugged and snow-cov-ered terrain je 4 north of Ontario, Ore. "We want to be optimistic, but at the same time, you don't want to give anyone false hopes," Traver said, "In this case, there's a lot of questions and no one has concrete answers."

Refugee

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say they can expect to see individuals with a variety of needs and skills.

A refugee's employability depends on language proficiency and transferable skills, said Greg Rogers, iocal labor market analyst for the Idaho Department of Labor. Refugees wishing to work in fields similar to what they have done in their native countries in some cases must meet U.S. Ilcensing requirements needed for some trades.

"Right now it's a fairly good market, because workers are individually short and the fairly short supply," Rogers said. In Twin Falls public schools, all fairly short supply, "Rogers said. In Twin Falls public school between schools and families from Croatia, Serbia, Russia and Bosnia. Adaptation to the American public school system depends on the student, but all are dealing with the newness. "Most of them, they need time to adjust," she said.

While the Refugee Center

waits for its newest arrivals, Black said the center works with refugees already here. It offers English classes and helps with job skills advancement. This year the center received a \$62,000 one-year grant to hold six-weck refugee orientation sessions about life in the United States. States.

The classes will run for two hours on Saturdays and will

the classes will run for two hours on Saturdays and will cover topics including civics, gender, and finance issues. Refugees often come from countries such as Iran that have been in direct conflict with the United States.

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But Black said he doesn't anticipate that there will be a problem with acceptance of Iranian refugees here.
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There is regime, 'he said.
There is acceptance in the past, Block said. Center statistics show that nearly 2,000 refugees have arrived in Twin

Falls since 1990. Some have moved to other parts of the country while others have remained here, but the numbers aren't formally tracked.

The U.S. State Department reports that it will accept primarily Iranians and Afshans who are vulnerable in Middle Eastern countries where they have sought asylum or who are in asylum countries that do not offer permanent resettlement. Afshan refugees who will be accepted by the United States are chiefly families headed by women at-risk because of discriminating policies against females and ethnic minorities. Iranian refugees coming to this country will be mainly religious minorities facing persecution, even execution, in their native country.

Times-News staff writer

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magic-valley.com

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A lot of doctors don't concur
with what Parry's preaching.
Among them, Dr. Edward
Dalton, president of the National
Consortium of Breast Cancers,
who cautions against being too
ready to believe studies that indi-

va tests check www.saliva.com or contact Parry at 622-3180. Times-News correspondent Karen Bassick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

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cate hormone replacement thera-py causes breast cancer. Parry is not swayed - she says 'hat's understandable given the lact that it's so difficult to keep up with the reams of research that keep coming out. What's riore, studies and continuing health education seminars are often financed by the drug com-panies, she points out

It took mammograms 20 years to attain respect in the eyes of the medical establishment, she said. For information about the sali-

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